Cloudy tonight with lowest in the

60's. Sunday partly cloudy and little

You can always depend on a second-guesser to come up with

|20,000,000TH

VISITORS LIKE

visitor and his family today con-

tinued a tour of the local points

of interest as guests of the Travel

Friday afternoon Capt. and Mrs.

John T. Larsen and their two sons,

John and David, of West Caldwell,

N. J., "wore out" during the tour

and took two hours off for some

rest. Capt. Larsen was named as

the 20,000,000th visitor to the bat-

tlefield at about 10 o'clock Friday

The tour resumed at 5:45 o'clock

when the family appeared for a

broadcast over WGET, then visited

the Horse 'N' Buggy Museum,

where the boys were given gifts

by the Conte Brothers, then at-

tended dinner at the Hotel Gettys-

G. Weaver and Allen Larson and

They spent the night at Sunken

Gardens and this morning, after

Larson and LeRoy Smith, of the

Travel Council to the Diorama, Lin-

The couple was presented with

flowers and a basket of fruit by

the Scroptimist Club and with boxes

Delighted with the manner in

which they are being entertained,

Captain Larsen said at the dinner

that "I've traveled all over the

world, but only in America could

The couple had planned the Get-

tysburg trip for some time-"as

soon as the boys were old enough to

read the inscriptions on the monu-

ments and markers," Mrs. Larsen

In making the broadcast Friday

over WGET, Captain Larsen jok-

ingly observed that he was "ap-

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and C. H. Musselman Co.

morning.

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change in temperature.

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GETTYSBURG, PA., SATURDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 17, 1955

Last \$1,000 Bond Is Paid

County officials Friday paid off the last of Adams County's bonds

and for the first time in a half century the county was free of debt.

County Treasurer Jacob G. Appler (left) is shown handing bond

150, the last of \$150,000 worth paid off over a 20-year period, to

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PRICE FIVE CENTS

FOR ELECTRICAL **W**ork at school

The Upper Adams joint school system, planning an enlargement of the agriculture shop, rejected all electrical bids Friday, and set September 28 as the date when electrical work.

tracts, submitted with the electrical bids Wednesday night, retion and heating and plumbing Europe last January. at the same time contracts are let for the electrical work. Receive Many Bids

While no contracts have been let der. The bids for the general construction were: C. M. Gross, Dover, \$19,570; William Putt, Saxton, \$26.967; Reisinger Brothers, Carlisle, \$22,000; I. H. Crouse and Sons. Littlestown, \$19,750; U. H. Mecke, McSherrystown, \$23,900; R. S. Mowery and Son, Carlisle, \$22,137; Gettysburg Construction Co., \$21,180.

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foot by 42 foot addition to the east The pastor, Rev. H. W. Sternat, ofof the present Agriculture shop, which will more than double the size of the present shop.

School board members were notlfied by two contractors, whom they had expected to submit bids, that the contractors were not presening bids because the specifications require payment of union wages. The "union wages" phrasing of

the contract is required by law for all school construction, and has been for a number of years school officials said. Previously no such difficulty had occurred in asking for bids.

ASSN, the Depart Harrisburg.

ington. Chambersburg, for the pur- Future Farmers of America this clear he accepted a post with the was made by John A. Zimmergroups, local and county officials high school. At Biglerville he was planning to attend should make on the varsity football, basketball reservations in advance through the and baseball teams. Chambersburg Chamber of Com-

Representatives of the Pennsylvania Forestry Association, the Department of Forest and Parks and the State Chamber of Commerce will take part in the program. There will be an open forum discussion for questions and answers from those in attendance. Clayton M. Hoff, ex-County will give an illustrated talk. watershed association will be out-Procedure for organizing an area

The meeting is part of a statewide program to develop action by State organizations in water conservation and to emphasize protection and management of natural damage from floods is also listed for by an American college. resources. Preventive steps to avoid discussion. Seventeen other meetings will be held throughout the state for the purpose of forming similar watershed associations.

IKE'S NEPHEW WEDS TONIGHT

and Mrs. Eisenhower aren't expected to attend.

ning, Ga., was visiting in Florala. | across the border to freedom to- | Happily chewing gum. Buol wore | Pittsburgh. Even in traditionally

Miss Booth, whose brother, Joe, day. is assistant legal adviser to Gov. He was Lawrence R. Buol, 34, pants. He said he had lost about ocrats were running ahead in list-James E. Folsom, was graduated of Stockton, Calif., who arrived at 30 pounds during his ordeal but ing new voters. from the University of Alabama the frontier after five years eight looked fairly fit. last year and later taught school months imprisonment. at Eglin Air Force Base.

Eisenhower's father is Dr. Milton Buol, former operations officer "I can't believe how any person S. Eisenhower, brother of the Pres- for the American-owned Civil Air in his right mind should want to ident and himself president of Transport was in high spirits He go back there." Ferroni said, mo-Pennsylvania State College.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS At Warner Hospital

Mr and Mrs. Perry Sheffer, Biglerville B. I. son, Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Haines. Westminster R. 6, son, Friday.

LOCAL WEATHER

Last night's low 62 she exclaimed. Today at 10 30 a.m. 66 a fresh haircut.

ompietes Summer BIGLERVILLE'S BIDS Completes Summer

Pfc. Lawrence F. Klunk, 18, son of David W. Klunk, 204 South St., McSherrystown, recently completed a series of summer training exercises held by the 4th Infantry Division in Germany.

The "Ivy" division's summer ma- Texas, and formerly of Barcelona, neuvers were part of the North At- Spain, this week visited the man lantic Treaty Organization's pre- he induced to move to Biglerville bids will be opened again for the paredness for the defense of Western rather than Gettysburg, S. G. Big-Europe.

Bids for the general construction | Klunk, a tank driver in Tank | the more prominent residents of and plumbing and heating con- Company of the division's 12th Regi- the Upper Adams community. ment, entered the Army in July, main open. The district will let 1954. He completed basic training contracts for the general construct at Fort Knox, Ky., and arrived in years ago. John T. Bigham was

High School.

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Miss Joyce Alverta Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Rice, Biglerville R. 1, became the bride of ing idea, suggesting that he move Russell Michael Wertz, son of Mr. to Biglerville and open a hardware and Mrs. Michael Wertz, Aspers R. store. S. G. Bigham did and for Church at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

ficated at the double-ring ceremony. traditional wedding music. The altar assistant cashier of the National was decorated with mixed fall

The bride wore a mauve taffeta corsage of white roses.

Biglerville Graduates Mr. and Mrs. David C. Mentzer.

Gardners R. 1, were the attendants. Mrs. Mentzer wore a brown dress with brown and beige accessories and a corsage of yellow roses. Later the couple left on a honey-

noon of unannounced destination. Upon their return they will live at new home is completed. Both are country. graduates of the Biglerville High School. The bride is employed by honor—he was president of the the Department of Highways in

A dinner meeting will be held on farming in Biglerville, will receive revolution broke out. Franklin and Fulton. Local cham-film produced by the National FFA bers of commerce, service clubs, agri- here. He began operating his father's cultural associations, sportsmen's farm while he was a sophomore in

Mrs. John W. Beidler, Biglerville, is ert J. and Ruby E. Murren, Penn attending the fourth annual Buck- Twp., for \$5,800, a property at the wine Valley Association in Chester | nell University band camp in the intersection of Second and North Poconos, where 75 Bucknell students Sts., McSherrystown. are taking part in an intensive 5- Parker L. and Mae A. Kuntz,

> was invited to attend the camp by in Menallen Twp. Allen W. Flock, director of the Edgar G. and Helen I. Shealer, Bucknell musical organization. The Straban Twp., sold to Dale C.

members will present three concerts M. Virginia Funt, McSherrystown, appear personally and register in for area residents. The Bucknell for \$400, seven acres in Butler group will return to the Lewisburg Twp. campus Sept. 17 for the start of Freshman Week at the University.

Beidler, who will be a sophomore at Bucknell this year, is a graduate cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George R. of Biglerville High School.

ham, his brother and now one of

FIRST BANKER

The whole thing occurred nearly a half century ago. When the Big-

About two years after the bank farm near Gettysburg. John Bigham in the Biglerville Lutheran years was a leading hardware dealer in the community.

John T. Bigham, however, after about four years at the Bigler-Mrs. Sternat, organist, played ville Bank, received an offer to be City Bank at Baltimore and moved there. Later he was a banker in Chicago. About 1916 he received an dress with black accessories and a offer to represent N. P. Sloan Co., of Philadelphia, in Barcelona, Spain, and went there. He was in Spain for 20 years, first as representative of the Sloan Co. and then as an in-

Driven from Spain in 1936 by the

However he brought with him an

post in Houston, Texas. He left Biglerville Friday to visit

5 PROPERTIES TRANSFERRED

Fred K. and Mildred F. Snyder. Biglerville, sold to Merle Samuel and Edna Viola Tressler, Gettysburg R. 4, for \$7,000 a property in Straban Twp.

Paul James ani Elizabeth May Jon G. Beidler, son of Mr. and Eline, McSherrystown, sold to Rob-

and Ethel G. Kuntz. Huntington Beidler, who plays the bass horn. Twp., for \$5,000 a 13 acre property

camp is one of the few co-educa- and Barbara A. Hoffman, Gettys- tion. tional programs of its kind conducted burg, for \$590 a lot in Straban Twp. Elizabeth C. and Arlie R. Orner. During the camp session band Butler Twp., sold to Weldo W. and

> Mrs. Nettie Wolf, Chambersburg, is spending several days with her Martin, W. Eigh St.

34-Year Old American And senhower Jr., nephew of the President, marries Sally Ann Booth of Ailing Italian Bishop Are The nuptials are scheduled at the Released By Commy China send the total registration beyond scheme of the gowns. First Baptist Church, President Released By Commy China send the total registration beyond scheme of the gowns.

River border.

HONG KONG P - Continuing | Buol immediately asked about Booth met two years ago while the American civilians they had prom- an anxious vigil in Hong Kong ever President's nephew, then an Army ised to release at once, the Chi- since word arrived that he was to Democrats were leading in new lieutenant stationed at Ft. Ben- nese Communists sent a third man be freed.

Mrs. Joseph Thomas Booth Jr., of been a prisoner in Communist carried across the Schumchun China since 1951.

> told welcoming American and Brit- tioning in the direction of Red ish officials that his years of con- China. inement had not been too rough physically, but "morally I was treated badly."

> Soon after he crossed the border, at Hankow and probably were now Buol was joined by his wife Sue, in Canton, 80 miles from Hong who had worked tirelessly to win Kong. his release.

into her husband's arms.

Both had been held since 1951.

lerville National Bank opened 50 chosen as its first cashier. A "one-Klunk attended Delone Catholic man bank," he opened the financial institution in the living room of the E. D. Heiges' home, while the first bank building, now the Biglerville telephone exchange, was being constructed. For several months Bigham operated the bank from a

Urged Hardware Store

had opened, S. G. Bigham decided to move from near Harrisburg to Cumberland Twp., and operate a talked his brother out of the farm-

surance broker.

Ousted By Revolution

revolution, he arrived in the U.S. owing for his boat passage and with about \$4' in his pocket—all the bridegroom's home until their he was allowed to take out of the

American Chamber of Commerce in Spain, a post to which he had been Mr. Wertz, who is engaged in elected a few months before the

a sister, Mrs. C. N. Trout, Red Lion.

special exercises.

tation himself.

honor guards or firing squads.

he was unable to make the presen

Commander Zimmerman in pre-

K. Tawney of the SUV asked that

"these rifles may continue to serve

and to bring patriotic fervor to our

President Dwight D. Eisenhower

might have a farm home in Gettysburg but its almost certain he will not be eligible to vote in Pennsylvania at the Nov. 8 elec-In order for the president to

be eligible to cast his ballot in Pennsylvania Nov 8 he first must The president's summer white- floral headdress with a short veil

house at Denver, where he is and carried a colonial bouquet of vacationing, said he has no plans, fail flowers matching the gown. to come to Adams County today | Bridal attendants were Miss Shirto register.

come a Pennsylvania voter.

there was a good possibility that shrimp-colored floral headdresses the number of new persons placed were fashioned with short veils and on the voting rolls would again they carried colonial bouquets of fall send the total registration beyond flowers carrying out the color Registrants for the primary elec-

Young Eisenhower and Miss their slow-motion turnover of 10 his wife Sue, who has been keeping from a figure 5,215,000 in the Keller, Gettysburg, and John Kaigubernatorial election last year ser. Gettysburg R. D. registration in Philadelphia and length dress of blue and white silk rebellion of his nine-year reign, but the toll was expected to far a sports shirt and faded knee Republican Dauphin county Dem-

The election regustration in this year's primary was: Republican The Reds also released an ailing identified as Bishop Alphonse Fer- 2,749,897; Democrat 2,115,122; mi- Biglerville; John L. Redding, Li- to have grabbed the upper hand, ported killed. She is the daughter of Mr. and Italian bishop who said he had roni, was so weak he had to be nor party and non-partisan 59.426. tlestown: Mrs. Esther Stouter, Em-, But it was still too early to fore- The rebels early today still

NAMED CONSULTANTS

Americans had boarded his train of directors Thursday evening. SELLS PROPERTY

A Bigham

Commissioners' Clerk Clarence C. Smith in exchange for the order authorizing him to pay the bondholder \$1,000. The bond was cancelled immediately after the check was written. MISS STERNER, 8 USWV RIFLES ARE PRESENTED GEORGE BETTS TO S.U.V. POST ARE WED TODAY

Eight rifles that once comprised the "armament" for the firing ter of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield G. squad of the local camp of the Sterner, McKnightstown, became United Spanish War Veterans, were the bride of George Richard Betts, turned over to the Sons of Union son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Betts, Veterans at formal ceremonies Fri- Hanoverton, O., this morning at 10 day night. They will be used for o'clock in St. Francis Xavier Church. such patriotic services as may be The pastor, Rev. Fr. Anthony F. seen fit." The ceremony was held Kane, officiated before an altar decin the GAR rooms, E. Middle St. orated with fall flowers. The rifles were purchased many

The organist, Mrs. George F. ears ago by Robert E. Tipton, Eberhart, played wedding marches Marsh Creek Heights, one of the by Carlo Rossini. She accompanied original members of the local the soloist, Miss Dolly Malstrom, USWV, when the USWV post was Baltimore, a classmate of the bride, founded. They were used by fir- who sang "Panis Angelicus," "O ing squads, honor guards, and at Lord I Am Not Worthy" and "Ave Maria."

Now the USWV finds it more and The bride was given in marriage more difficult to participate active- by her father. She wore a white lace ly in patriotic and military affairs. gown over satin with a full skirt Only a few members remain active fashioned with alternating ruffles of and the post can no longer provide satin and lace ending in a cathedral train. The fitted bodice was designed The presentation Friday evening with a scoop neckline and long sleeves tapering over the wrists. Her pose of organizing a watershed asyear. He was recently the recipient Phoenix Mutual Insurance Co. of a adjutant of the local Spanish pose of organizing a watershed association covering stream basins in counties of Adams, Bedford, the FFA and played the lead for a the counties of Adams, Bedford, the FFA and played the lead for a the counties of Adams, Bedford, the FFA and played the lead for a the counties of Adams, Bedford, the FFA and played the lead for a the recipient below the lead for a the recipient of the representation of the four years and adjutant of the local Spanish of the Reystone Farmers' degree of the PCBL and the bouquet of white pompons with a the post functions. Tipton said to the local Spanish of the representatives of the PCBL and the post functions. Tipton said to the local Spanish of the post functions. Tipton said to the local Spanish of the post functions. Tipton said to the local Spanish of the post functions. Tipton said to the local Spanish of the post functions. Tipton said to the local Spanish of the post functions. Tipton said to the local Spanish of the post functions. Tipton said to the local Spanish of the PCBL and the post functions. Tipton said to the local Spanish of the post functions. Tipton said to the local Spanish of the post functions. Tipton said to the local Spanish of the post functions are post functions. Tipton said to the local Spanish of the post functions are post functions. Tipton said to the local Spanish of the post functions are post functions. Tipton said the post functions are post functions are post functions. Tipton said the post func Two Bridal Attendants

Miss Margaret Smith, Baltimore, served as maid of honor. She wore a senting one of the rifles to David blue nylon Elizabethan style gown with a fitted bodice. She wore a



MRS. G. R. BETTS

ley Flickinger, Arendtsville, and The president bought the house Miss Mary Catherine Lathorum. five years ago and shortly after Baltimore, who wore strapless balmade known his intentions to be- lerina-length gowns in shrimp-colored net over matching taffeta. Meanwhile, on a statewide basis. They ware matching jackets. Their

William Gallagher, W. Middle St. tion last May 17 fell to 4.915,000 was the best man. Ushers were Carl

The bride's mother wore a street-(Continued On Page 2)

Hospital Report

lerville R 1; Mrs. Edward Haines, Westminster R. 6: Rudolph Fuhr-Dr. Roy W. G.fford and Dr. man, Hoffman Orphance; Mrs. Cal- grouped and augmented dissidents Puerto Belgino and other isolated Bruce N. Wolfe, Gettysburg, have vin Kinna, Thurmont R 2; Challis of the armed forces who touched spots in the interior. been appointed consultatus in sur- Overcash, Biglerville R 2; Mrs Ivan off the unsuccessful attempt to gery at the Hanover General Hos- Jeffcoat, R. 1; Amos Starry, 127 N overthrow Peron June 16 pital, it was disclosed at the regu- Stration St.; Mabel Perry, Taney- Last night the rebels claimed ported in action against rebel The prelate said six or seven lar meeting of the hospital board town; Glenn Jacobs, Fast Berlin they were in control of much of forces at Cordoba, the provincial R. 1; Mrs. Howard R. Sanders, south Argentina and the strategic capital and a city of 350,000 Home with Rev. Harold V. March. Rocky Ridge, Md Discharges: Jacob Haar, Abbotts- the country, about 400 miles north-Lilliam G. and Clarence A. Hull town: Mrs. Merle Tressler and in- west of Buenos Aires.

Buol's release came just 24 hours have sold their one-third acre prop- fant daughter. R. 4; Mr. Walter Lashing out in the predawn God and fatherland." Brig Gen. With tears in her eyes, she raced after the arrival of two other erty in Liberty Two, improved by Rosenberry and infant son, 127 W. hours today, troops loyal to Peron Dalmiro Videla Balaguer, de- Samuel Know Harry Mort and Ed-Americans-Walter A. Rickett of a six room house, to Charles G. High St : Mrs. Robert T. Marshall crushed two rebel strongholds. A scribed by the government radio Seattle, a Fulbright scholar, and and Teresa D. Navior, Hanover, and infant daughter. Emmitsburg; government radio broadcast said: as the leader of the rebellion, prothe Rev. Harold W. Rigney of Chi- Immediate possession was given. Gregory Ridinger, 116 Sept 1937 'which are advancing to suffocate;

TELLS COUNCIL OF PROBLEMS OF

Roy H. Hammond, past presi dent of the Rotary Club, manager of the Blue Ridge Oil Company, and chairman of the Gettysburg Planning Commission, addressed representatives of 13 women's or ganizations at the first fall meeting of the Women's Civic Council held at the YWCA Friday evening. He said that the other members of the commission, appointed by council on a non-political and non-paid basis, are Mrs. Forrest Craver, Mrs. Lester O. Johnson, Jacob Britcher and Wilbur L.

Hammond stated that their job is to study long-range problems of the town and present them to the town council. They have recommended an ordinance regulating 310 Ethan Allen Ave., Takoma Park, burg with Burgess and Mrs. William the size of trucks in certain sections of town and are now engaged ment of their daughter, Miss Ruth Mrs. Amos Beinhart of the Travel in a study of the entire traffic Marie Sheeby, to Richard T. Slade, Council. problem. He said that he came to son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Slade Gettysburg to make his home five Sr., 208 Chambersburg St. years ago because he felt that it natives really appreciate what they have here."

Most of our problems arise because Gettysburg is a little city District of Columbia. operating as a small town and many things that are offered for the good of the place are criticised Lakeland. Fla., and attended Getby the people before they are tysburg College prior to his enliststudied thoroughly, which makes it difficult for those who are plan- is currently stationed in Fort Monning for its future."

He commended the Civic Council for the "serious work" it has Washington, D. C., next June. been doing and urged the women to lend their efforts to making the "stranger-in-our-midst" feel at home in Gettysburg.

Mrs. Guyon E. Buehler, president, presided at the business meeting which preceded the talk. The following changes in representation were reported: AAUW, Mrs. C. Allen Sloat replacing Miss Beatrice Pfeffer; Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Mrs. Elwood Felix replacing Miss Anne Faber, who continues in the council until the end of the year as secretary; Mrs. Guyon E. Buehler changed representation from the YWCA to the Business and Professional Women's Club. Terms of the reprepired but the new appointments were not present.

Various matters of local interest which have been under study during the year were reviewed and new topics considered. Mrs. Donald E. Myers, chairman of the nominating committee, reported that a slate will be presented next month for election in November.

45-Day-Old Baby Expires On Friday

Carolyn Marie Ott, month-andhalf old daughter of Thomas and Leatrice Coe Ott, Fairfield R. 2, died at the Warner Hospital Friday evening at 5 o'clock. In addition to her parents, eight brothers and sisters survive: Thomas E., Raymond J., Donald E., Mary Lou, Patricia Ann, Allen E., Regina May, and John Bruce Ott.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ott, Emmitsburg, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Friday afternoon, state police said. Coe, Taneytown. Graveside ceremonies will be held

Rev. John Sullivan, pastor of St. phanage Rd. just as the truck. Small tomatoes were offered at 15 Joseph's Catholic Church, officiat- operated by William R. Smith, 37, cents a box, the largest were bringing. Interment in St. Joseph's Gore, Va., attempted to pass the ing 30 cents a box. Price for larger Cemetery. Funeral arrangements in auto. Damage to the truck was tomatoes was \$1.50 a half bushel. charge of S. L. Allison.

By SAM SUMMERLIN

Armed Force Revolters

Cordoba Province in the center of persons.

of the country.

loyal to President Juan D. Peron tion."

The fighting erupted resterday outstrip the 300 to 400 dead and

on land, sea and in the air and 1,000 wounded in the June 16 up-

The revolt was launched by re- at sea, the big naval base of

Engaged



MISS RUTH M. SHEEHY

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Sheehy Sr., Md., today announced the engage-

Miss Sheehy is a graduate of breakfast at the Shetter House, was a good place to live. He said Montgomery Blair High School, Sil- were taken on a guided tour of the that he "wonders sometimes if the ver Spring, Md., and Patricia Stev- Battlefield by Samuel Kessell, of ens Finishing School, Washington, the Guides Association. After lunch D. C. She is presently employed as this noon at the Dutch Cupboard a secretary for the Receiving Home the family was escorted by Allen for Children, Government of the

Mr. Slade is a graduate of St. Leo's College Preparatory School, ment in the U. S. Army in 1953. He of products from the Knouse Foods roe. Va.

The marriage will take place in

Jacob A. Eckert, 82, Chambersburg, a native of Gettysburg, died Friday at 12:10 p.m. in the Chambersburg Hospital following an illness of eight years.

He was a son of the late John time. Toscannini was aboard one rants and tea rooms in Chambers- rope that sounded the whistle." burg.

Surviving are his widow, the former Nora Hayes; one brother, Horner H., Gettysburg; two sisters, Mrs. Nettie Rummel, Gettysburg, and Mrs. Fannie Olson, New London, O. Also surviving are several nephews and nieces.

Funeral services Monday at 2 p.m. at the Sellers Funeral Home, Chambersburg, conducted by the Rev. Joseph H. Miller. Interment in Norland Cemetery, Chambersburg. Friends may call at the in some months, found business funeral home Sunday evening from

Two Cars Damaged In Friday Crash

C. Epley, 50, Littlestown R. 1. was a quart box, 35 a quarter peck, 50 demolished, but Epley escaped in-cents a half peck, and \$2.50 a bushel, jury when his car was struck by with the few Hale still on the mara truck at the intersection of the ket selling slightly higher, up to \$3 These grandparent also survive: Littlestown Rd. and the Hoffman a bushel. Orphanage Rd., at 12:30 o'clock

Police reported that Epley was 35 cents a quarter peck, 55 cents a driving north and sought to make half peck. \$2 a bushel. Prices on this afternoon at 4 o'clock with a left turn into the Hoffman Or- tomatoes varied according to qualityestimated at \$30, to the car, \$250.

claimed control of the central

General Balaguer Leads

Airborne loyalist troops were re-

The rebels claimed yesterday

Cordoba was "conquered again for

plains of Cordoba, the naval forces

H. and Julia (Butt) Eckert and of my ships years ago and the resided in Chambersburg the last orchestra was to play on a broadcast 50 years. The deceased was a made from the ship. The produced member of Zion Evangelical Re- decided to open the broadcast with formed Church. Chambersburg. He three blasts on the ship's whistle. formerly operated several restua- I was the fellow who pulled the

largest selection of produce offered brisk this morning.

Apples, McIntosh, Summer Rambo and Smokehouse, were selling at 25 cents a quarter peck; 45 cents a half peck: \$1.50 a half bushel.

Bartlett pears were 30 cents a box. Hale Haven, late Elberta and Sal-The 1947 automobile of Melvin way peaches were selling at 20 cents

Other Offerings

Plums were 20 cents a quart box. with most of the tomatoes offered

being in the smaller class. Argentina In State Of Siege Stringless and corn beans were available at 20 cents a quart box, 35 ents a quarter peck.

Sweet corn was available at prices

As Peron Fights To Put Down ranging from 30 to 45 cents a dozen. Crabapples were 15 cents a box; new WorstRevoltOf9-YearReign spinach, 15 cents a quart box; lettuce, 15 cents a box; radishes, ten cents a bunch: sweet potatoes, 30 trebel centers continue to progress cents a box. BUENOS AIRES P - Forces with the support of military avia-Potatoes were 25 cents a quarter peck. 40 cents a half, \$1.25 a half struck back savagely today in a There was no accurate estimate bushel; pumpkins, 15 and 20 cents

drive to put down the bloodiest of casualties in the bitter fighting apiece; squash, ten and 15 cents apiece.Chicken continued at 55 cents a pound. Eggs were up to 65 cents a dozen for large. Apple suitz were swirled swiftly to scattered parts heaval. The largest announced 30 cents a box, apple butter, 40 cents death count was at Eva Peron a jar. Flowers sold at varying After some 24 hours of seesaw the capital of Buenos Aires Prov prizes depending on size from ten Admissions: Mrs. George Clark, action, the loyalist forces appeared ince, where 80 policemen were recents a bunch for small dahlas on upward. Services Held Today

For Miss Hazel Buohl Funeral services for Miss Hazel

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The bids for the plumbing and heating contract were: Bert West, Biglerville, \$5,300; I. H. Crouse and

The school plans erection of a 38 foot by 42 foot addition to the east of the present Agriculture shop,

School board members were notified by two contractors, whom they had expected to submit bids, that the contractors were not presening bids because the specifications require payment of union wages.

planning to attend should make on the varsity football, basketball 5 PROPERTIES reservations in advance through the and baseball teams. Chambersburg Chamber of Com-

watershed association will be out-

ings will be held throughout the state for the purpose of forming

similar watershed associations.

senhower Jr., nephew of the Presi-Florala here tonight.

and Mrs. Eisenhower aren't expected to attend.

Miss Booth, whose brother, Joe, day. last year and later taught school months imprisonment. at Eglin Air Force Base.

Mrs. Joseph Thomas Booth Jr., of been a prisoner in Communist carried across the Schumchun

Pennsylvania State College.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS At Warner Hospital

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Sheffer, Big- treated badly."

lerville R. 1, son, Friday. Westminster R. 6, son, Friday.

LOCAL WEATHER

Yesterday's high 88 "Doesn't he look wonderful!" Last night's low 62 she exclaimed.

Maneuvers Overseas BIGLERVILLE'S

Pfc. Lawrence F. Klunk, 18, son of David W. Klunk, 204 South St., McSherrystown, recently completed a series of summer training exercises held by the 4th Infantry Division in

Europe.

ment, entered the Army in July,

High School.

Miss Joyce Alverta Rice, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. Rice, Biglerville R. 1, became the bride of Russell Michael Wertz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Wertz, Aspers R. in the Biglerville Lutheran Church at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

The pastor, Rev. H. W. Sternat, officated at the double-ring ceremony. Mrs. Sternat, organist, played traditional wedding music. The altar was decorated with mixed fall

The bride wore a mauve taffeta corsage of white roses.

Biglerville Graduates

Mr. and Mrs. David C. Mentzer, Mrs. Mentzer wore a brown dress surance broker. with brown and beige accessories and a corsage of yellow roses.

Later the couple left on a honey-Upon their return they will live at new home is completed. Both are country. graduates of the Biglerville High

A dinner meeting will be held on farming in Biglerville, will receive revolution broke out.

Mrs. John W. Beidler, Biglerville, is ert J. and Ruby E. Murren, Penn ecutive vice president of the Brandynell University band camp in the intersection of Second and North Poconos, where 75 Bucknell students Sts., McSherrystown. Procedure for organizing an area are taking part in an intensive 5- Parker L. and Mae A. Kuntz. day program of rehearsals prior to Bendersville, sold to Fremont S.

the opening of college. was invited to attend the camp by in Menallen Twp. Allen W. Flock, director of the Edgar G. and Helen I. Shealer, will not be eligible to vote in Bucknell musical organization. The Straban Twp., sold to Dale C. Pennsylvania at the Nov. 8 eleccamp is one of the few co-educa- and Barbara A. Hoffman, Gettys- tion.

by an American college. group will return to the Lewisburg Twp. campus Sept. 17 for the start of Freshman Week at the University.

FIRST BANKER

The "Ivy" division's summer ma- Texas, and formerly of Barcelona, lantic Treaty Organization's pre- he induced to move to Biglerville ham, his brother and now one of Bids for the general construction Klunk, a tank driver in Tank the more prominent residents of

The whole thing occurred nearly a half century ago. When the Bigchosen as its first cashier. A "one-Klunk attended Delone Catholic man bank," he opened the financial institution in the living room of the E. D. Heiges' home, while the first bank building, now the Biglerville telephone exchange, was being constructed. For several months Bigham operated the bank from a

Urged Hardware Store About two years after the bank had opened, S. G. Bigham decided to move from near Harrisburg to Cumberland Twp., and operate a farm near Gettysburg. John Bigham talked his brother out of the farming idea, suggesting that he move to Biglerville and open a hardware store. S. G. Bigham did and for years was a leading hardware dealer

in the community. John T. Bigham, however, after about four years at the Biglerville Bank, received an offer to be assistant cashier of the National City Bank at Baltimore and moved and went there. He was in Spain for 20 years, first as representative of Gardners R. 1, were the attendants. the Sloan Co. and then as an in-

Ousted By Revolution Driven from Spain in 1936 by the revolution, he arrived in the U.S. moon of unannounced destination. owing for his boat passage and with about \$40 in his pocket-all the bridegroom's home until their he was allowed to take out of the

However he brought with him an School. The bride is employed by honor-he was president of the the Department of Highways in American Chamber of Commerce in Spain, a post to which he had been Mr. Wertz, who is engaged in elected a few months before the

TRANSFERRED

Fred K. and Mildred F. Snyder, Biglerville, sold to Merle Samuel and Edna Viola Tressler, Gettysburg R. 4, for \$7,000 a property in

Straban Twp. Paul James and Elizabeth May Jon G. Beidler, son of Mr. and Eline, McSherrystown, sold to Rob-

and Ethel G. Kuntz, Huntington Beidler, who plays the bass horn, Twp., for \$5,000 a 13 acre property might have a farm home in Get-

for area residents. The Bucknell for \$400, seven acres in Butler the state.

at Bucknell this year, is a graduate cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George R. to register.

senhower Jr., nephew of the President, marries Sally Ann Booth of Ailing Italian Bishop Are The nuptials are scheduled at the First Baptist Church. President Released By Commy China send the total registration beyond the 5 million mark in the state.

lieutenant stationed at Ft. Ben- nese Communists sent a third man be freed.

James E. Folsom, was graduated of Stockton, Calif., who arrived at 30 pounds during his ordeal but ing new voters. from the University of Alabama the frontier after five years eight looked fairly fit.

S. Eisenhower, brother of the Pres- for the American-owned Civil Air in his right mind should want to ish officials that his years of con- China. finement had not been too rough physically, but "morally I was

Mr. and Mrs. Edward-Haines, Buol was joined by his wife Sue, in Canton, 80 miles from Hong who had worked tirelessly to win Kong.

his release. into her husband's arms.

Today at 10:30 a.m. 66 a fresh haircut.

The Reds also released an ailing identified as Bishop Alphonse Fer- 2,740,897; Democrat 2,115,122; mi- Biglerville; John L. Redding, Lit- to have grabbed the upper hand. ported killed. She is the daughter of Mr. and Italian bishop who said he had roni, was so weak he had to be nor party and non-partisan 59,426. tlestown; Mrs. Esther Stouter, Em- But it was still too early to fore-

River border. Eisenhower's father is Dr. Milton | Buol, former operations officer | "I can't believe how any person

Saw Yanks Board Train

Both had been held since 1951. A. Bigham.

Last \$1,000 Bond Is Paid



County officials Friday paid off the last of Adams County's bonds and for the first time in a half century the county was free of debt. County Treasurer Jacob G. Appler (left) is shown handing bond 150, the last of \$150,000 worth paid off over a 20-year period, to Commissioners' Clerk Clarence C. Smith in exchange for the order authorizing him to pay the bondholder \$1,000. The bond was cancelled immediately after the check was written.

MISS STERNER. 8 USWV RIFLES ARE PRESENTED GEORGE BETTS

Maria.

the "armament" for the firing ter of Mr. and Mrs. Garfield G. squad of the local camp of the Sterner, McKnightstown, became United Spanish War Veterans, were the bride of George Richard Betts, there. Later he was a banker in turned over to the Sons of Union son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Betts, Chicago. About 1916 he received an Veterans at formal ceremonies Fri- Hanoverton, O., this morning at 10 dress with black accessories and a offer to represent N. P. Sloan Co., day night. They will be used for o'clock in St. Francis Xavier Church. of Philadelphia, in Barcelona, Spain, such patriotic services as may be The pastor, Rev. Fr. Anthony F. seen fit." The ceremony was held Kane, officiated before an altar decin the GAR rooms, E. Middle St. orated with fall flowers.

> The rifles were purchased many The organist, Mrs. George F years ago by Robert E. Tipton, Eberhart, played wedding marches Marsh Creek Heights, one of the by Carlo Rossini. She accompanied original members of the local the soloist, Miss Dolly Malstrom, USWV, when the USWV post was Baltimore, a classmate of the bride, founded. They were used by fir- who sang "Panis Angelicus," "O special exercises.

Now the USWV finds it more and more difficult to participate active- by her father. She wore a white lace ly in patriotic and military affairs. gown over satin with a full skirt Only a few members remain active fashioned with alternating ruffles of and the post can no longer provide satin and lace ending in a cathedral honor guards or firing squads.

The presentation Friday evening with a scoop neckline and long sociation covering stream basins in of the Keystone Farmers' degree of Hartford, Conn., spent four years was recently the local Spanish the counties of Adams, Bedford, th FFA and played the lead for a at Harrisburg, then moved on to his in the post functions. Tipton said tation himself.

> Commander Zimmerman in presenting one of the rifles to David served as maid of honor. She wore a K. Tawney of the SUV asked that "these rifles may continue to serve with a fitted bodice. She wore a and to bring patriotic fervor to our

President Dwight D. Eisenhower tysburg but its almost certain he

tional programs of its kind conducted burg, for \$500 a lot in Straban Twp. In order for the president to Elizabeth C. and Arlie R. Orner, be eligible to cast his ballot in During the camp session band Butler Twp., sold to Weldo W. and Pennsylvania Nov. 8 he first must members will present three concerts M. Virginia Funt, McSherrystown, appear personally and register in

house at Denver, where he is and carried a colonial bouquet of Mrs. Nettie Wolf, Chambersburg, vacationing, said he has no plans fall flowers matching the gown. Beidler, who will be a sophomore is spending several days with her to come to Adams County today Bridal attendants were Miss Shir-

five years ago and shortly after Baltimore, who wore strapless bal-

come a Pennsylvania voter. Meanwhile, on a statewide basis, there was a good possibility that shrimp-colored floral headdresses the number of new persons placed were fashioned with short veils and on the voting rolls would again they carried colonial bouquets of fall send the total registration beyond flowers carrying out the color Registrants for the primary elec-

HONG KONG (A) - Continuing | Buol immediately asked about tion last May 17 fell to 4,915,000 was the best man. Ushers were Carl Young Eisenhower and Miss their slow-motion turnover of 10 his wife Sue, who has been keeping from a figure 5,215,000 in the Keller, Gettysburg, and John Kai- loyal to President Juan D. Peron tion. Booth met two years ago while the American civilians they had prom- an anxious vigil in Hong Kong ever gubernatorial election last year. ser, Gettysburg R. D. President's nephew, then an Army ised to release at once, the Chi- since word arrived that he was to Democrats were leading in new registration in Philadelphia and length dress of blue and white silk rebellion of his nine-year reign. but the toll was expected to far apiece. Chicken continued at 55 cents ning, Ga., was visiting in Florala. | across the border to freedom to- | Happily chewing gum, Buol wore | Pittsburgh. Even in traditionally a sports shirt and faded knee Republican Dauphin county Demis assistant legal adviser to Gov. He was Lawrence R. Buol, 34, pants. He said he had lost about ocrats were running ahead in list-

> The election registration in this In contrast, the Italian prelate, year's primary was: Republican Total 4,915,445.

NAMED CONSULTANTS

ident and himself president of Transport was in high spirits. He go back there," Ferroni said, mo- Bruce N. Wolfe, Gettysburg, have vin Kinna, Thurmont R. 2; Challis of the armed forces who touched spots in the interior. gery at the Hanover General Hos- Jeffcoat, R. 1; Amos Starry, 127 N. overthrow Peron June 16.

TELLS COUNCIL OF PROBLEMS OF PLANNING GROUP

dent of the Rotary Club, manager of the Blue Ridge Oil Company, and chairman of the Gettysburg Planning Commission, addressed representatives of 13 women's organizations at the first fall meeting of the Women's Civic Council held at the YWCA Friday evening. He said that the other members of the commission, appointed by council on a non-political and non-paid basis, are Mrs. Forrest Craver, Mrs. Lester O. Johnson, Jacob Britcher and Wilbur L.

Hammond stated that their job is to study long-range problems of the town and present them to the town council. They have recommended an ordinance regulating 310 Ethan Allen Ave., Takoma Park, burg with Burgess and Mrs. William the size of trucks in certain sec- Md., today announced the engage- G. Weaver and Allen Larson and tions of town and are now engaged ment of their daughter, Miss Ruth Mrs. Amos Beinhart of the Travel in a study of the entire traffic Marie Sheepy, to Richard T. Slade, Council. problem. He said that he came to son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. Slade Gettysburg to make his home five Sr., 208 Chambersburg St. years ago because he felt that it Miss Sheehy is a graduate of breakfast at the Shetter House, hey have here.

cause Gettysburg is a little city District of Columbia. operating as a small town and many things that are offered for Leo's College Preparatory School, The couple was presented with the good of the place are criticised Lakeland, Fla., and attended Get- flowers and a basket of fruit by the people before they are studied thoroughly, which makes ment in the U. S. Army in 1953. He of products from the Knouse Foods it difficult for those who are planning for its future."

He commended the Civic Council for the "serious work" it has Washington, D. C., next June. been doing and urged the women to lend their efforts to making the "stranger-in-our-midst" feel at home in Gettysburg.

Mrs. Guyon E. Buehler, president, presided at the business meeting which preceded the talk. ing squads, honor guards, and at Lord I Am Not Worthy" and "Ave The following changes in representation were reported: AAUW. Mrs. C. Allen Sloat replacing Miss The bride was given in marriage Beatrice Pfeffer: Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, Mrs. Elwood Felix replacing Miss Anne Faber, who continues in the council until the end of the year as secretary; Mrs. train. The fitted bodice was designed Guyon E. Buehler changed representation from the YWCA to the Business and Professional Womer and adjutant of the local Spanish of sequins and pearls. She carried a sentatives of the PCBL and the en's Club. Terms of the reprebouquet of white pompons with a Postal Clerks Auxiliary have excorsage of white roses in the center. nired but the new appointme

were not present. Miss Margaret Smith, Baltimore, Various matters of local interest which have been under study Mrs. Nettie Rummel, Gettysburg, blue nylon Elizabethan style gown during the year were reviewed and new topics considered. Mrs. Donald E. Myers, chairman of the nominating committee, reported that a slate will be presented next

45-Day-Old Baby **Expires On Friday**

Carolyn Marie Ott, month-andhalf old daughter of Thomas and Leatrice Coe Ott, Fairfield R. 2, Two Cars Damaged died at the Warner Hospital Friday evening at 5 o'clock. In addition to her parents, eight brothers and sisters survive: Thomas E., Ray- C. Epley, 50, Littlestown R. 1, was a quart box, 35 a quarter peck, 50 mond J., Donald E., Mary Lou, Patricia Ann. Allen E., Regina May. and John Bruce Ott.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Ott, Emmits- Orphanage Rd., at 12:30 o'clock burg, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Friday afternoon, state police said. Coe, Taneytown.

Engaged



MISS RUTH M. SHEEHY

Mr. and Mrs. Leo J. Sheehy Sr.,

was a good place to live. He said Montgomery Blair High School, Sil- were taken on a guided tour of the that he "wonders sometimes if the ver Spring, Md., and Patricia Stev- Battlefield by Samuel Kessell, of natives really appreciate what ens Finishing School, Washington, the Guides Association. After lunch Most of our problems arise be- for Children, Government of the Larson and LeRoy Smith, of the

> Mr. Slade is a graduate of St. coln Room and Lee Museum. is currently stationed in Fort Mon- and C. H. Musselman Co.

The marriage will take place in

read the inscriptions on the monu-

Jacob A. Eckert, 82, Chambers- said. ness of eight years.

formerly operated several restua- I was the fellow who pulled the rants and tea rooms in Chambers- rope that sounded the whistle." burg.

Surviving are his widow, the former Nora Hayes; one brother, Horner H., Gettysburg; two sisters, and Mrs. Fannie Olson, New London, O. Also surviving are several nephews and nieces. Funeral services Monday at 2

p.m. at the Sellers Funeral Home, Chambersburg, conducted by the Rev. Joseph H. Miller, Interment in Norland Cemetery, Chambers- largest selection of produce offered burg. Friends may call at the in some months, found business funeral home Sunday evening from brisk this morning. 7 to 9 o'clock.

demolished, but Epley escaped in- cents a half peck, and \$2.50 a bushel, jury when his car was struck by with the few Hale still on the mara truck at the intersection of the ket selling slightly higher, up to \$3 These grandparent also survive: Littlestown Rd. and the Hoffman a bushel.

Rev. John Sullivan, pastor of St. phanage Rd. just as the truck, Small tomatoes were offered at 15 Joseph's Catholic Church, officiat- operated by William R. Smith, 37, cents a box, the largest were bringing. Interment in St. Joseph's Gore, Va., attempted to pass the ing 30 cents a box. Price for larger Cemetery. Funeral arrangements in auto. Damage to the truck was tomatoes was \$1.50 a half bushel, estimated at \$30, to the car, \$250. with most of the tomatoes offered

Argentina In State Of Siege Stringless and corn beans were available at 20 cents a quart box, 35 As Peron Fights To Put Down WorstRevoltOf9-YearReign

By SAM SUMMERLIN | rebel centers continue to progress

The bride's mother wore a street- drive to put down the bloodiest of casualties in the bitter fighting apiece; squash, ten and 15 cents

of the country. Admissions: Mrs. George Clark, action, the loyalist forces appeared ince, where 80 policemen were re-

Armed Force Revolters

told welcoming American and Brit- tioning in the direction of Red been appointed consultating in sur- Overcash, Biglerville R. 2; Mrs. Ivan off the unsuccessful attempt to Cordoba Province in the center of persons.

Buol's release came just 24 hours have sold their one-third acre prop- fant daughter, R. 4; Mrs. Walter Lashing out in the predawn God and fatherland." Brig. Gen. With tears in her eyes, she raced after the arrival of two other erty in Liberty Twp., improved by Rosenberry and infant son, 127 W. hours today, troops loyal to Peron Dalmiro Videla Balaguer, de-Americans-Walter A. Rickett of a six room house, to Charles G. High St.; Mrs. Robert T. Marshall crushed two rebel strongholds. A scribed by the government radio

which are advancing to suffocate

BUENOS AIRES A - Forces with the support of military avia-

The rebels early today still plains of Cordoba, the naval forces The revolt was launched by re- at sea, the big naval base of

General Balaguer Leads

Airborne lovalist troops were repital, it was disclosed at the regu- Stratton St.; Mabel Perry, Taney- Last night the rebels claimed ported in action against rebel pital, were held this afternoon at The prelate said six or seven lar meeting of the hospital board town; Glenn Jacobs, East Berlin they were in control of much of forces at Cordoba, the provincial R. 1; Mrs. Howard R. Sanders, south Argentina and the strategic capital and a city of 350,000 Home with Rev. Harold V. March.

The rebels claimed yesterday

Cordoba was "conquered again for (Continued On Page 2)

20,000,000TH VISITORS LIKE

PRICE FIVE CENTS

visitor and his family today continued a tour of the local points of interest as guests of the Travel Council.

Friday afternoon Capt. and Mrs. John T. Larsen and their two sons John and David, of West Caldwell, N. J., "wore out" during the tour and took two hours off for some rest. Capt. Larsen was named as the 20,000,000th visitor to the battlefield at about 10 o'clock Friday morning.

The tour resumed at 5:45 o'clock when the family appeared for a broadcast over WGET, then visited the Horse 'N' Buggy Museum. where the boys were given gifts by the Conte Brothers, then attended dinner at the Hotel Gettys-

They spent the night at Sunken Gardens and this morning, after D. C. She is presently employed as this noon at the Dutch Cupboard a secretary for the Receiving Home the family was escorted by Allen Travel Council to the Diorama, Lin-

tysburg College prior to his enlist- the Soroptimist Club and with boxes

Delighted with the manner in which they are being entertained, Captain Larsen said at the dinner that "I've traveled all over the world, but only in America could something like this happen." The couple had planned the Get-

tysburg trip for some time-"as

soon as the boys were old enough to

ments and markers," Mrs. Larsen ourg, a native of Gettysburg, died In making the broadcast Friday Friday at 12:10 p.m. in the Cham- over WGET, Captain Larsen jokbersburg Hospital following an ill- ingly observed that he was "appearing on radio for the second He was a son of the late John time. Toscannini was aboard one H. and Julia (Butt) Eckert and of my ships years ago and the resided in Chambersburg the last orchestra was to play on a broadcast 50 years. The deceased was a made from the ship. The produced member of Zion Evangelical Re- decided to open the broadcast with formed Church, Chambersburg. He three blasts on the ship's whistle.

The Farmers Market, with the

Apples, McIntosh, Summer Rambo and Smokehouse, were selling at 25 cents a quarter peck: 45 cents a half peck: \$1.50 a half bushel.

In Friday Crash Bartlett pears were 30 cents a box. Hale Haven, late Elberta and Sal-The 1947 automobile of Melvin way peaches were selling at 20 cents

Other Offerings Plums were 20 cents a quart box, Police reported that Epley was 35 cents a quarter peck, 55 cents a Graveside ceremonies will be held driving north and sought to make half peck, \$2 a bushel. Prices on his afternoon at 4 o'clock with a left turn into the Hoffman Or- tomatoes varied according to quality.

> being in the smaller class. Stringless and corn beans were

Sweet corn was available at prices ranging from 30 to 45 cents a dozen. Crabapples were 15 cents a box; new spinach, 15 cents a quart box; lettuce, 15 cents a box; radishes, ten cents a bunch; sweet potatoes, 30

cents a box. Potatoes were 25 cents a quarter peck, 40 cents a half, \$1.25 a half struck back savagely today in a There was no accurate estimate bushel; pumpkins, 15 and 20 cents The fighting erupted yesterday outstrip the 300 to 400 dead and a pound. Eggs were up to 65 cents on land, sea and in the air and 1,000 wounded in the June 16 up- a dozen for large. Apple snitz were swirled swiftly to scattered parts heaval. The largest announced 30 cents a box, apple butter, 40 cents death count was at Eva Peron, a jar. Flowers sold at varying After some 24 hours of seesaw the capital of Buenos Aires Prov. prizes depending on size from ten cents a bunch for small dahlias on upward.

claimed control of the central Services Held Today For Miss Hazel Buohl

Funeral services for Miss Hazel P. Buohl, 54, 39 E. Water St., who died Thursday in the Warner Hospastor of the Memorial EUB Church officiating. Interment was in the Evergreen Cemetery.

The pallbearers were: Fred Sanders, George Ramos, Edward Straub,

No Casualty Estimate claimed a provincial government Sunday Special: Roast turkey dinner.

"Important military troops at Cordoba and blamed Peron for Rose Garden Restaurant, U. S. 15, two

FOR ELECTRICAL

Sons, Littlestown, \$4,250.

which will more than double the size of the present shop.

"union wages" phrasing of the contract is required by law for all school construction, and has been for a number of years school officials said. Previously no such difficulty had occurred in ask-

Oct. 17 at 7 p.m. at the Hotel Wash- the American Farmer Award of the With the situation in Spain unington, Chambersburg, for the pur- Future Farmers of America this clear he accepted a post with the pose of organizing a watershed as- year. He was recently the recipient Phoenix Mutual Insurance Co. of Franklin and Fulton. Local cham- film produced by the National FFA post in Houston, Texas. bers of commerce, service clubs, agri- here. He began operating his father's He left Biglerville Friday to visit cultural associations, sportsmen's farm while he was a sophomore in a sister, Mrs. C. N. Trout, Red Lion. groups, local and county officials high school. At Biglerville he was

vania Forestry Association, the De-partment of Forest and D the State Chamber of Commerce will take part in the program. There will be an open forum discussion for questions and answers from those wine Valley Association in Chester

The meeting is part of a statewide program to develop action by State organizations in water conservation and to emphasize protection and management of natural resources. Preventive steps to avoid damage from floods is also listed for discussion. Seventeen other meet-

WEDS TONIGHT 34-Year Old American And of Biglerville High School. Martin, W. High St.

China since 1951.

Americans had boarded his train of directors Thursday evening. Soon after he crossed the border, at Hankow and probably were now

SELLS PROPERTY

MRS. G. R. BETTS

Two Bridal Attendants

The president's summer white. floral headdress with a short veil

ley Flickinger, Arendtsville, and The president bought the house Miss Mary Catherine Lathquim, made known his intentions to be- lerina-length gowns in shrimp-colored net over matching taffeta. They ware matching jackets. Their

> scheme of the gowns. William Gallagher, W. Middle St.

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Hospital Report

mitsburg; Mrs. Perry Sheffer, Big- cast the outcome. lerville R. 1; Mrs. Edward Haines, Westminster R. 6; Rudolph Fuhr-Dr. Roy W. Gifford and Dr. man, Hoffman Orphange; Mrs. Cal- grouped and augmented dissidents Puerto Belgrno and other isolated

Discharges: Jacob Haar, Abbotts- the country, about 400 miles north-Lilliam G. and Clarence A. Hull town; Mrs. Merle Tressler and in- west of Buenos Aires. Seattle, a Fulbright scholar, and and Teresa D. Naylor, Hanover, and infant daughter, Emmitsburg; government radio broadcast said: as the leader of the rebellion, prothe Rev. Harold W. Rigney of Chi- Immediate possession was given. Gregory Ridinger, 116 Seminary Today at 8:30 a.m. 64 Buol was clean shaven and had cago, Roman Catholic educator. The sale was made by William Ave., and Charles Norris, Orrtanna

Rocky Ridge, Md.

month for election in November.

Vet Legislature Members Seek County, State Posts

seek county or city office in the Nov. 8 municipal elections. Five Democrats and four Repub-

licans are on the ballot in eight counties seeking the office of may- In 1948 he was defeated when he or, judge, sheriff, city councilman ran for state treasurer. or county commissioner. Six of the lawmakers are mem-

bers of the House and three are for 10 years before that. senators. All have served two or more terms in the General Assem-

Two candidates, Sens. William J. Lane (D-Washington) and G. Graybill Diehm, (R-Lancaster) are running for re-election. Several others have held local office before while a number are seeking their first municipal or county job. Must Give Up Post

One of the lawmakers, Sen. Eustace H Bane, (D-Fayette) would have to give up his seat in the Senate if elected in November. The 50year-old Uniontown attorney is running for Common Pleas Court judge in Fayette County.

Since the state Constitution limits a person to one state job he would have to leave the Senate where he has served since 1951. The candidate for mayor is Rep.

Nolan F. Ziegler (R-Dauphin) who seeks to succeed Republican Mayor Claude Robins of the capital

Ziegler, 52, a Harrisburg lawyer, is the regular Republican party nominee. He has served four terms in

Two Democratic House members are running for sheriff, in Berks and Luzerne Counties. They are Harold A. Yetzer (Berks) and Wil-Ham B. Curwood (Luzerne).

Yetzer from Reading is 49 and has been in the House five terms. He's in the roofing business and has been a justice of the peace since 1937.

Curwood, 54, hves in Shickshinny and is a businessman and restaupresident of the recreation board Kopp and Betsy Holt. h his home town.

Run For Re-election

ing re-election as county commis- Hamilton.

HARRISBURG (P)-Nine veteran sioners. Lane, 51-year-old Freder members of the Legislature will icktown real estate and insurance man, has been in the Senate since 1947. He was a member of the House for four terms before that

> Diehm is serving his fourth term in the Senate and was in the House

> Rep. Henry C. Spencer (R-Lackawanna) also is seeking election as county commissioner. A House member eight years, the 54-yearold Carbondale resident is in the general insurance and real estate na County Board of School Direc-

> Two House members are seeking reelection at city councilmen, one in Philadelphia and the other in Reading.

Wilbur H. Hamilton (R-Phila), the city's 8th district. Hamilton, 46, is a member of an insurance president of the local Antique Auto firm and has been on the 21st since 1938.

John C. Kubacki (Berks), a man in that city. Kubacki is 43 visitors. and a salesman. He's been elected to the House three times.

"The Tender Trap" To Play Allenberry

"The Tender Trap," a comedy by Max Shulman and Robert Paul WOMAN JAILED Max Shulman and Robert Paul Allenberry Playhouse, Boiling Springs, on Monday,

In the central role of a young Manhattan bachelor "who is perhaps more pursued than pursuing" is Allenberry veteran Christian Flanders fant owner. He has served as tax The girls in the comedy are Sally collector, burgess, councilman and Kemp, Bettie Endrizzi, Marjorie

"The Tender Trap" is directed by Richard North Gage and its her employer. Lane and Diehm are both seek- apartment setting is designed by Al

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53 Buick Cpe. R.&H.

53 Packard 4-dr.

53 Studebaker Cpe. V 8 R.&H.

53 Olds. Super "88" 2-dr. Sdn. R.&H.

53 (2) Cadillacs "62" 4 dr. Sdn. R.&H.

53 (2) Buicks 4 dr. Sdn. P.S. R.&H.

52 Pontiac Catalina Cpe. R.&H.

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(Continued from Page 1) here to spend the week-end, arriv-

Mis. Laisen was particularly anxious to see the field A cousin, Lou Cyster, who was the last suisev, frequently told of his part in sembly in Philadelphia in 1958 the Battle of Gettysburg when Mis. Laisen was a youngster. Was Ship's Captain

Captain Larsen's family came from Norway He graduated from the New York State Maritime Col-

lege in 1933 and has served with business. He has been a Green- the Moore-McColmack Steamship field Twp. school director 25 years | Co for 25 years. He captained and is a member of the Lackawan- ships sailing to South America and the Baltic and to Europe during World War II before becoming port captain for the company in New York six years ago This morning after the trip in

the wagon, provided by Conte Brothers Horse and Buggy Muserving his third term in the House seum, the couple was driven over seeks the Philadelphia post from part of the battlefield in a 1911 Cadillac by Ernest H Simpson, Club Donald Manning airanged ward GOP executive committee for the removal of Capt. Larsen's car for service John C. W. Riddle. supervisor-ranger for the park member of the Reading school service, represented the National But all is not forgiven. board, is running for city council- Park office here in greeting the

> The family will dine at the Hotel given quarters at Sunken Gardens, will tour the battlefield Saturday and be luncheon guests of the Travel Council.

LANCASTER, Pa A -Mrs Kathryn Hassel, 44-year-old bookkeeper today was sentenced to an undetermined term in the State Industrial Home for Women at Muncle for stealing a reported \$100,000 from Mrs Hassel admitted taking the

money over a period of 10 years from Darmstaetter Co, operators of one of Lancaster's largest novel-

Judge Joseph E Wissler handed down the sentence in Lancaster County common pleas court Specifically she was charged with stealing \$26,000-which she claimed she gave to her ex-husband, John Huber-over the past two years. The statute of limitations had run out on the earlier thefts she admitted Huber now is serving an 8 to 16

year term in Eastern Penitentiary for plackmail, conspiracy and accessort after the fact. Huber's father Frank Huber, was convicted of being an acces-

sory by a jery yesterday and placed on probation. Mrs. Hassel's present husband,

Edward, stood by her side in the

courtroom as she was sentenced Tune In WGET, 1450 On Your Dial



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Fete Grand Matrons Church News Of Eastern Star

WASHINGTON (*) - Mrs. Floropportunity offered we would go ence Plummer of Norristown, Pa to Gettysburg" Currently on va-lelected unammously yesterday for Church School at 9 20 am cation, the family decided to come most worthy grand matron of the worship with Youth Sunday observ-General Grand Chapter of the Or-lance in charge of the young people der of the Eastern Star was feted of the church, selections by the ing Thursday night and starting at a banquet and installed in her Junior Choir, and sermon by Bill the battlefield tour this morning. office last night

The frateinal and charitable or ganization, whose membership is nearly 3 000 000, voted also yesterviving GAR member in New Jer- day to hold its 29th triennial as-

custom of raising the next ranking | p.m. officer, right worthy grand matron to the order's highest post.

Mrs Plummer, a native of Wassahickon. Pa , has two children and two grandchildren. Active in the Eastern Star for many years she was Penns Ivania worthy grand prayer meeting at 8 pm. matron in 1934. During the next three years she will travel around the world visiting OES chapters

PONTIAC, Moch /A-The Berg eelbyl nq1140aed 16 ny PONTIAC, Mich (4)-The Berg bors promised to give up picketing their mother's dra cleaning plant.

Mis Opan (Ma) Berg fired her ons, Robert, 31 and Orville, 29, after they joined the AFL Team-Gettysburg tonight, have been sters Un.on and led four other route drivers in a wage demand They wanted \$50 more a week They had been getting \$100

When they didn't get it they picketed the plant at nearby Clark-Ma Berg got an injunction to

teep them from interfering with court on charges of violating the mother.

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Trinity Lutheran, Arendtsville

The Rev. Robert K Shaull, pas-

The Rev. J Monroe Danner, elder. Sunday School at 9 30 am; worship with sermon at 10 30 a m Mrs Plummer's election followed Wednesday, prayer meeting at 8

Mummert's Brethren Sunday School at 9 30 a m; worship with sermon at 10 30 a m East Berlin Brethren

East Berlin Lutberan The Rev Lester Karschner, pastor Raily Day with the Rev. Arthur 6 05-Reveille Roundup Yearv as guest speaker at 9 15

a m

10 30 am

Abbottstown Lutheran Worship with sermon at 9 am Rally Day with address by the Rev Mr Yeagv at 10 15 am, Luther League at 6 pm.

NEW ASSIGNMENTS TOKYO P-Assignment of Maj Gen Dan el B Strickler, Washington D C and Brig Gen. I Sewell 10 00-News Morris, St Louis, to Army forces 10-05-State News Far East, was announced today Strickler is to report in December Sewell as expected in October.

niunct.on Robert and Orville agreed to 12 10-Joe and Cynthia withdraw from the dispute The 12 15-Local News court ordered the other four drivers | 12 20-Weather reinstated at their old salary The Berg boys said they would 12 30-Westward to Music ook for other jons "I'd lock the doors before I'd

Yesferday she took them into take them back," said their 200-Broadway Matinee

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5 00-Requestfully Yours 5 45-U. S. Marine Show

6 05-Sports

6 10-Community Calendar 6 15-Behind the News

7 05—Handyman 7 10-Weather 7 15-Freedom Is Our Business

7 30-Warm-up Time

Sunday School at 9 a m : worship 11 00-News & Sports Roundan with sermon at 7 p.m. Wednesday, [11 15-Sleepytime Screnade

SATURDAY'S PROGRAMS

7 00-News

7 30-Sports Special

7 35-Top O' the Morning 8 00---News

8 25-Weather 8 45-Morning Devotions

9 30-According to the Record

10 15-House of Music 11 30-Farm Journal

12 00---News 12 05-State News

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7 50-News 7 55-Football. Shippensburg

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am, worship with sermon at 10 30, 7 15-Top O' the Morning children of the church at 7.25-Weather

> 8 05-Local News 8 15-Top O' the Morning

9 00-Forward March 9 15-Dr T.m

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first placed on sale at New York, N. with her parents. Y., on November 18, the opening day of the American Stamp Dealers' The Queen of Peace Council, it was announced. All troops and

rotary process, electric-eye per- last weekend this month. forated and issued in sheets of 100. The color of the stamp will be red.

DeLaszlo painting. The name "Theo- Susan Jene and Ann Michelle. dore Roosevelt" in white face Gothic white face Gothic, arranged in two visited the York Fair this week. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Tassencorner of the stamp.

day cancellations of the 6-cent at her home on Springs Ave. Theodore Roosevelt stamp may send stamps to be affixed. An enclosure Scott, 529 Baltimore St. of medium weight should be placed endorsed "First Day Covers."

(Continued from Page 1) and dark blue accessories. The

bridegroom's mother wore a streetlength brown silk dress with brown

Miss Margaret Sterner, Mc-Knightstown, sister of the bride, was the flower girl. She wore a white nylon dress with a floral headdress and carried a bouquet combining all the colors of the attendants' flowers.

parents. Mr. and Mrs. Betts left to- Mrs. Wickerham is an advisor of the the bride. Carroll W. Little, Han- good writer, she believes. Read as day for a week's honeymoon in group. Canada. The bride wore a brown tweed suit and small brown velvet as a going-away ensemble. Upon evening at 8 o'clock at the home of T. Little, Gettysburg R. 5, brother be a good writer. their return they will make their Mrs. Ethel Butterfield, R. 3. home at Caledonia.

pital School of Nursing, Baltimore, tion at New Ipswich, N. H. this month. She is a member of the

Her husband attended Gettysburg by members of Girl Scout Troop 9 R. 1, Berlin Junction. College and Texas A and M. He was at the first fall meeting Friday after serving two years. He is em- Church. Carolyn Heimerer, Donna ployed at Letterkenney Depot, Sentz and Leila Tharp taught the Chambersburg.

Out of town guests were from Scout." York, Texas, Maryland and Penn-

Social Happenings

Postmaster Lawrence E. Oyler to- Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Bream, W. patrols will be appointed next week. day announced the description of Broadway, will leave Tuesday for Gertrude Rowe and Marilyn Routthe 6-cent Theodore Roosevelt the National Cathedral School for stamp of the new ordinary series. Girls, Washington, D. C., where she song will be in charge of games. This stamp, the twelfth of the new will be a member of the Senior Carolyn Heimerer and Leila Tharp regular series to be released, will be class. She spent the summer here are the song leaders. A family party

PCBL, will meet Monday evening their families are invited. This stamp will be 0.75 by 0.87 of at 8 o'clock in St. Francis Xavier | The meeting closed with the an inch in dimension, arranged School cafeteria. The change in friendship circle and taps led by vertically and enclosed in a simple date was made because of Forty Gertrude Rowe. Mrs. Gordon Webpicture frame effect, printed by the Hours to be held at the church the ster, leader, was in charge.

from a photograph of the Philip A. Mrs. Ross Forcey and daughters, followed by a social hour

Mr. and Mrs. Hartzell, Mr. and the home of Mr. and Mrs. John is placed on the right and below the Mrs. H. H. Thomas, York St., and Whitney, McKnightstown. center, and "6c U. S. Postage" in Mrs. Luther I. Sachs, Locust Lane,

Stamp collectors desiring first- monia, is recovering satisfactorily Mrs. Tassencourt's parents, Prof. the essential thing in writing. Per- Maryland.

envelopes to the Postmaster, New Pack 73, and their mothers will Mrs. Larkin will return with her York, N. Y., with money order re- meet Monday evening at 7 o'clock daughter and family to Broomal down. Rules in grammar and punc- Deatrich, Biglerville. mittance to cover the cost of the at the home of Mrs. E. Donald for a week's visit.

The Gettysburg Post Office Auxiliary will meet at the home of Mrs. Richard Fox. Gettys St., Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock,

Mrs. Charles W. Stock has returned to her home on E. Broad- ter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Smith, produce them. Television and at Ft. Jackson, S. C. Pvts. Beckway after a business trip of several days in New York City.

A rush tea for the Alpha Xi Delta Mrs. Ralph D. Wickerham, E. Broad- olic Church, McSherrystown. The in description, she says, but "letter School Class of Zion Reformed members of the alumnae. The tea A reception was held after the table will be decorated with pink Maid of honor was Miss Doris young people seldom bother writing. The social room of the church. All members are requested to be press. Georgia Moyer, Harrisburg, and ceremony at the home of the bride's roses, the flower of the sorority. Smith, Gettysburg R. 5, cousin of You must be a good reader to be a ent.

The Dorcas Society of Christ Lu-

The bride is a graduate of the Dr. and Mrs. Basil Crapster and at Centennial fire hall. Mrs. Little trials where you'll get your imagina- Virginia Zinn, York, and Miss Eliz- 9 p.m. Geitysburg High School with the son have returned to their home on is employed by Middleburg Manu- tion whipped up. Talk to people you abeth Stough, Canton, Ohio, visited class of 1953 and of the Mercy Hos- Carlisle St. after a month's vaca- facturing Co. Her husband is em- meet-snopleepers, elevator opera- Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Har-

charged from the army in May afternoon at St. James Lutheran troop the song, "A Good Girl

Michigan, Ohio, Pittsburgh, New Plans were made to hold a Halloween party in October at the new camp site. Patricia Weaver collected

NEW T. R. STAMP Phone Gettysburg 1248, 640 or 725 - After 7 P.M., 751-Y SHORT PIECES Miss Jody Bream daughter of dues and checked attendance. New

will be held September 25 at the new camp site from 2 until 7 p.m.

The Youth Society of St. John's Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hartzell, Reformed Sunday School Class, (Universal), says you'll need to start ton, Chambersburg, who was Flow-Lincolnway East, are spending McKnightstown, met Friday evening The central subject, a likeness of the day in Wheaton, Md. with their at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Theodore Roosevelt, was reproduced son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Singley, R. 3. A business session was

The group will meet in October at

lines, is located in the lower left Mrs. James P. Cairns, who has court and daughter, Andrea, of copy writer or other writing for probeen seriously ill with double pneu- Broomal, Pa., spent the week with fit will keep you tapping the keysand Mrs. G. R. Larkin, N. Strat- formance and deadline are neceston St. They spent part of the sary to a writer's moral. Don't a reasonable number of addressed The Cub Scouts of Den Four, time at Laurel Lake. This weekend theorize. Get a thought and learn

Miss Ruth Doud has returned to in each envelope and the flap either | The Salome Stewart Tent, 55, will | Mount Vernon, N. Y., after a visit sealed or turned in. The outside meet in the GAR post room, E. of a week with Miss Louise Bender, envelope to the Postmaster should be Middle St., Tuesday evening at Baltimore St. She will move into an themselves in other ways, she says. joying her usual health.

Wedding

Little-Smith

of Hanover R. 4, were married last veyed as quickly as possible. Saturday at 8 a.m. in Annunciation sorority will be held at the home of of the Blessed Virgin Mary Cathway, this afternoon from 2 until 4 Rev. Richard D. Hartnett, assistant writing is getting to be a lost art." Church in Arendtsville will hold a o'clock. She will be assisted by pastor, performed the double-ring It's so easy to pick up a phone, and class meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in over R. 4, brother of the bride- much as you can. Newspaper readployed by Donald B. Smith, Han- tors, policemen. Make notes. Pre- ry Lower, Table Rock. over roofing and siding contractor, tend you are reporting the conversa-Mont Alto Sanatorium nursing staff. Summer vacations were described They are residing at New Oxford tion. Write it up when you get

Argentina

many deaths.

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The first major rebel defeat it is needed." announcement said the revolutionfurious fighting.

Another government announcement said a rebel garrison at "Mr. Sycamore" produced by the in the fire hall at 8 o'clock.

There was also a warning against | ican Activities are "of grave con- | Puerto Belgrano, site of a naval tion Assn. (NEA): Asked if inno- there yesterday said the revolucent persons aren't sometimes con- tionary forces were gathering for The "citizens' petitions for the victed merely from association a march on Buenos Aires. The redress of grievances," as Chair- with guilty persons, and said the broadcast urged civilian support

> No Short Struggle "The struggle has not been

Two loy alist air force planes A feature of the hearing called Editors and executive editor of the were reported shot down by anti-

State Of Siege

Peron presumably was directing Emmitsburg. Farmer and business citizens- the counterattack against the reb-

Gen. Franklin Lucero was named and rebels. Most of the fleet was before Justice of the Peace John Workingman citizen-William F. vesterday to cope with the upris- reported on maneuvers in the At- H. Basehore. The subcommittee said it hoped Schnitzler, secretary-treasurer of ing. A 4:30 p.m. curfew was de- lantic about 600 miles south of the proceedings would remind all the AFL: A number of states in creed and a state of siege, Buenos Aires when the revolt Americans of their longstanding recent years have passed laws un- previously in effect only in Buenos flared. One rebel report claimed rights of petition and of how the justly limiting workers' rights to Aires, was extended to the entire the fleet was heading for Buenos Md., was placed in the Adams

Aires in combat formation. Constitution enables all citizens to apply to Congress for protection of their rights and redress of their rights and redress of their grievances.

Federal Taft-Hartley labor law should be repealed.

Buenos Aires, contrasting with the two Argentine destroyers reached there yesterday with five dead and night. The information was filed fairly broad clearance effected last yesterday with five dead and fairly broad clearance effected last yesterday. No violence was reported in Reports from Montevideo said charge of disorderly conduct on Lee, president of the League of fighting centered here. But anti- 32 wounded after clashes with pro- before Justice of the Peace Rob-Here is part of what the citizen Women Voters: Patriotic-minded aircraft guns were manned in the Peron aircraft off Buenos Aires. ert P. Snyder. citizens, who don't seem to accept city, artillery batteries were set up The Destroyer Cervantes was in-

Both Claim Fleet

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John A. Leeti, Biglerville 8 Mrs. Viola Ecker and Mrs. Al-

ma Warner, Biglerville, spent Wednesday and Thursday with the former's brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. Julian Reid, Canton. If you want to be a writer, just They were accompanied home by don't sit around and whine about it. Mrs. Ecker's father, R. C. Walter, Write something. That's the advice who had spent some time with his

A meeting of the Flower Show place," she says, "aspiration is no Committee for the 1955 South Mountain Fair was held at the Mrs. Frings whose recent writing home of Mrs. Robert Lott, Aspers achievements include screen-plays R. 1, Thursday evening with 13 for "The Shrike" and "Foxfire" persons present. Mrs. Edgar Huter Show judge this year, attended you'd learn to write at all. Forget the meeting and talked to the group wife, Mrs. Sue Morrison Hartzell; about writing the great American about improvements for the ex- two sons, Richard of Carlisle, and hibits at the Fair next year.

lerville, has returned to Fort Knox, all of Carlisle; Mrs. Russell Fick-"A job on a newspaper or as a Ky., after completing medical re- el of Gardners R. 2, and Mrs. tories, Army Chemical Center, his mother, Mrs. Alice B. Leidigh

how to express it by putting it right day afternoon with Miss Esther great-grandchildren.

Mrs. John Miller, formerly of

Thursday visitors at the home have stick-tuiteveness for creative of Mrs. A. E. Ebbert, Biglerville R. 1, were her daughter, Mrs. Concentrate on short pieces. Eleanor Becker Camp Hill, and Lengthy novels are on the down-hill Mrs. Becker's sons, Pvts. John and in popularity, Mrs. Prings believes Donald Becker, who are home on Miss Louise Alverta Smith, daugh- because writers haven't the time to leave after finishing basic training and Robert Nicholas Little, son of pocket edition writing makes a hit er will report for duty at Ft. Benja-Mr. and Mrs. George N. Little, all because readers want an idea con- min Harrison, Ifd., next Thurs-

Correspondence helps for practice The Cheerful Workers Sunday ceremony before the nuptial mass. long distance rates are cheaper, so the social room of the church. All

Robert C. Lott, Aspers R. 1; groom, served as best man. Ushers ing is one of the greatest sources of Andrew Starner and O. C. Rice Jr., were John H. Smith, Hanover R. 4, stimulation for would-be writers, she Biglerville, have returned from a pillbox type hat and red accessories theran Church will meet Monday brother of the bride, and Edward says. Travel is essential too if you'd three-day business trip to Pitts-

Mrs. S. J. Bowers, Waterloo, Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bow. elected as follows: President, Barry ers, Hudson, Iowa, and Mr. Ho- Zeigler; vice president, Parke Whatever happens don't develop ward Bowers, Montebello, Cal., are Group; secretary, Allen Wonders; an inferiority complex because spending several days visiting Mt. reporter, Roy Williams; treasurer, someone criticizes your writing, and Mrs. F. W. Weigle, Biglerville, Slater Wimer; sentinel, Junior Herand other relatives in the commun- man and chaplain, Richard Stoner. "The average person hides a rejectity, Mr. Howard Bowers is Mrs. F.

The Bendersville Intermediate at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at square, reports from the scene you strike the person who likes it. Girl Scout Troop 31 and Benders. the home of Elizabeth and Paul Along the way, too, you'll pick up ville Brownie Troop 29 will hold Dorr, near Little Round Top, acsome good constructive criticism if their first meeting of the season cording to an announcement today Wednesday afternoon at 3:15 at the by Assistant County Agent John D.

Gary Crum, son of Mr. and Mrs. rained bombs and artillery shells Newark, N. J. department store, Earl Crum, Biglerville, returned t

> The meeting of the Aspers Fire Naugle has announced. "God's Front Porch" and a play Co. will be held Tuesday evening

Mrs. G. A. Souers has returned guilt by association or kinship to is that no governmental body think were reported taken. Cuatia is a cil makes her more thoughtful. If after spending some time with Gettysburg. Immediate possession compulsory unionism, expansion of of itself as the judge of men's be-

al Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Fidler, Aspers R. 1, visited the latter's sister, Mrs. cident on W. Middle St. in which Lillie Petrie, at the Jackson Convalescent Home, Hagerstown, on Fri-

granted in Frederick to the follow- with a dinner meeting at East York grade mark stone, and Darlene Jane Brewer, be preceded by a tour of the Cater-Emmitsburg; Robert E. Mumma, pillar Tractor Company where the Rocky Ridge, and Betty Ann Glass, meeting will take place. Harry Hothans 24-in. up, \$2-2.25; 2½-in. up, \$2.50; N.Y., McIntosh cartons cell. pack vis of the Hamilton Watch Company will discuss "Chemistry in the Watch Industry."

JAILED FOR HEARING

Donald R. Landis, Cashtown, was about 12:30 o'clock this morning, charged by borough police with

MARYLANDER JAILED James E. Auther, Fairplay,

County jail by borough police on a

committee should be sure the na- climate for tolerance has improved | Support of the Argentine fleet after transferring its dead and Moore, York, and Dorothy Louise

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Citizens List Grievances At Senate Subgroup Hearing On Constitutional Rights

told of threats to constitutional claiming that the Constitution prorights in statements for an unusual hibits their being unmasked." Constitution Day Senate committee session today.

letting Communists wrap them- cern to many of the churches." selves in the protective folds of Teacher citizen-John L. Buford, Aires, apparently was a major be writers-they are frustrated by lerille R. 2, have entered nurses' the constitution and "by subver- president of the National Educa- rebel stronghold. A broadcast from their own excuses. sion destroy us from within."

man Hennings termed them, were constitution is violated if a proven- for the uprising and said: prepared for the Senate subcom- loyal person is harmed because a mittee on constitutional rights. The relative was once a Communist.

the people are being eroded. to coincide with the observance of Washington Post and Times Her- aircraft fire at Puerto Belgrano. the 168th anniversary of the sign- ald: The people's right to know | Pro-Peron units were reported in ing of the Constitution, was that about their government, considered action against rebel-held Bahia ing: Ralph Warren McCleaf, Greenthe "citizen spokesmen" were al- "fundamental" and "elementary" Blanca, a major Atlantic port near lotted the seats in the Capitol's in 1789, is now "being disregarded Puerto Belgrano. old Supreme Court room ordinarily | all too frequently." reserved for senators. Hennings and other subcommittee members

rily used by the public.

Rights Of Petition

spokesmen had to say:

tion is safeguarded from those who since a year ago.

Church Representative Churchman citizen-Dr. Eugene Their complaints ranged from Carson Blake, president of the Na- Curuzu Cuatia fell early this morn- New York Theatre Guild. methods of the House Committee tional Council of Churches of Christ ing and loyal troops were in puron Un-American Activities and in the U. S. A.: The main concern suit of the rebels. Many prisoners the typewriter, but now finds a penfederal power and suppression of liefs. He said some techniques of 15,000 persons 325 miles northwest can't be one of your excuses for not and Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville. C. A. Heiges and Son, Buford Ave. the House Committee on Un-Amer- of Buenos Aires.

public hearing marked the start of Newsman citizen—J. Russell Wig- started so that it will be over in car of Robert B. McClintock, Steinthe subcommittee's investigation of gins, chairman of the Freedom of a few hours...It will last as long wehr Ave. Damage was estimated whether basic freedoms guaranteed Information Committee of the as necessary. American Society of Newspaper

Other Spokesmen

were to listen from seats customa- John C. Lynn, legislative director els from this tense capital. He of the American Farm Bureau Fed- conferred yesterday with his top The petitions, in the form of eration, and A. Boyd Campbell, ministers and military chiefs at statements on the status of con- president of the U. S. Chamber of his office and later at the army stitutional rights, were invited from | Commerce: Collective bargaining | ministry. Later in the day he went what the subcommittee considered agreements which force workers to to his residence where a spokesrepresentative segments of the na- join unions violate the first amend- man said he was kept "constantly" tion's citizenry. The heads of the ment's freedom of association informed of the situation. largest organization in each group guarantee; and Federal power has A "command of repression" an accident. were asked to speak or to name a constantly expanded beyond limits headed by Army Minister Maj. envisaged in the constitution.

embodiment of this principle in the engage in union activities; and the country. Constitution enables all citizens to Federal Taft-Hartley labor law

Veteran citizen-Donald R. Wil- the need for dissent in a democ- in the port area and all roads were terned at Montevideo when it son, a past national commander of racy, are jeopardizing tolerance heavily guarded. the American Legion: The sub- for the opinions of others; but the

LEARN TO WRITE

The Associated Press of one of the country's successful son-in-law and daughter. writers, Ketti Frings.

"Wishful thinking will get you no

out as a bread-and-butter writer if novel is her advise. If you succeed in getting in the swing of writing at all, you can worry about the novel later. Sne explains:

Ideas First tuation are abused today by the best writers, so form doesn't count as

apartment in Germantown this They enjoy day-dreaming. Locquacious types and good orators seldom

Correspondence Helps

of the bridegroom. A reception was If you can't find a job working at held for 175 guests in the evening writing, follow night courts and

home. Avoid Complex

Mrs. Frings says: Loyalist troops were flown to tion slip. Why? Fifty different W. Weigle's brother, Cordoba and immediately engaged viewpoints might be obtained on one rebel forces in the city's main story, so keep sending it out until

ame at the Rio Santiago Naval Mrs. Frings who was born Kather- Bendersville School. Base in southern Argentina, where ine Hartley in Columbus, Ohio startoyal airmen and ground troops ed her career as a copy writer for a spokesmen from all walks of life and enslave the people while pro- ary units there surrendered shortly wrote for movie fan magazines. year. before midnight after a day of She wrote a novel "Hold Back the Dawn"-also a movie, another novel

She used to work consistently at

writing either. And that, says Mrs. Frings, is the base 350 miles southwest of Buenos crux of the v/hole trouble for would-

PROBE LOCAL CRASH

Borough police Friday afternoon at 2:25 o'clock investigated an aca car operated by Donald G. Cochran, traveling east, collided with a day. Mrs. Petrie is critically ill.

COUNTIAN FINED County Court Friday on John D. Stem Jr., 24, of Fairfield R. 1, who

ing a car while his license was sus-

pended after his car was involved in

docked with its boilers damaged.

The second vessel, the Rioja, left after transferring its dead and wounded to a Uruguayan tug.

LICENSED TO WED

A marriage license has been secured in Westminster by Barry E. Moore, York, and Dorothy Louise Topper, East Berlin.

Hoose Robits a trading basis a trading basis terday, although few grained-on-grass steers and few lots utility and commercial cows held over. Some late sales slughter steers selling around \$21.50 down, or 50 cents under earlier in week. CALVES—25. Not enough sold to establish a price trend. Quotations nominally unchanged.

HOGS—None.

SHEEP — None estimated around 50 head en round 50 head. was claimed by both the loyalists wounded to a Uruguayan tug.

James F. Hartzell, 65, Mt. Holly Springs, died suddenly Friday

morning at his home, He was a butcher by trade and operated his own store in Mt. Holv Springs for the past 15 years. Previously, he had worked as motorman on the old streetcar line between Carlisle and Mt. Holly Springs.

He was a member of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, Mt. Holly Springs.

Mr. Hartzell is survived by his Clyde of Mt. Holly Springs; six daughters, Mrs. C. B. O'Hara, Mrs Sgt. 1-C Dewey Bower, son of James MacDonald, Mrs. Creedin Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bower, Big- Peckart and Mrs. John R. Smith search duty at the Medical Labora- Richard Hess of Boiling Springs of Harrisburg; a brother, Charles Hartzell of Harrisburg; a half-Mrs. Carrie Garret and Miss El- brother, Earl Leidigh of Harrissie Brown, Hanover, spent Thurs- burg; 15 grandchildren and two

Funeral services at 2 p.m. Monday at the funeral home at 501 N. Baltimore Ave., Mt. Holly Springs. Aspers and presently living in The Rev. Percy Brown, his pas-Good writers are usually lonely Youngstown, Ohio, celebrated her tor, will officiate, assisted by the people, the Find who do not express 99th birthday Friday. She is en- Rev. A. D. Gramley, a retired pastor of the church. Burial in Mt. Holly Springs Cemetery.

Friends may call Sunday evening at the funeral home.

Mrs. Bertha Ostot Mrs. Bertha B. Ostot, Shepherdstown, died Thursday night at a Harrisburg hospital. She was a member of Shepherdstown EUB Church

Surviving are her husband, John

J. Ostot; four sons, Russell R. Camp Hill; Arthur Lee, Shepherdstown; Robert P., Harrisburg; 10 grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Maude Humer, Penbrook; Mrs. Robert Rider, Dillsburg; Mrs. Iva Johnson, Mechanicsburg; Mrs. one brother, Harry Engle, Shiremanstown.

p.m. at the funeral home, 37 E. Main St., Mechanicsburg, with the officiating. Burial in Chestnut Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Mrs. William Snyder and Miss funeral home Sunday from 7 to

ELECT OFFICERS

Funeral services Monday at 2

Officers of the North Adams Future Farmers of America of York Springs High School have been

CLUB MEETS MONDAY The 4-H Dairy Calf Club will meet

SELL LOCAL PROPERTY

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FRUIT

APPLES—Dull and weak. Few sales,
pa., bu. bkts., U.S. 1s, Jonathans 2½-in.
p. \$2.50: Delicious 2½-in. up. \$3.50—
1.75: McIntosh 2¾-in. up. \$2.25—2.50:
p., fair cond., \$1.50: bu. erts. McIntosh,
po size or grade mark. \$2—2.25. Md.,
bu. bkts., U.S. 1s, Delicious 3-in. and
1½-in. up, \$4; cartons 9 5-lb. bags, U.S.
s, Jonathans, 2½-in. up per bag. 39c.;
mlidded bushels orchard run Delicious
2.25. Del., bu. bkts., Delicious 2½-in. up,
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Naugle.

4-H CLUB MEETS TUESDAY The New Oxford 4-H Club will on anti-Peron forces. An official went on to writing radio dramas, day to Susquehanna University meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock then left for Hollywood where she where he will enter his sophomore at the home of Bill, David and Linwood Bosserman, near Crosskeys, Assistant County Agent John D.

> have sold their property along the to her home in Huntington, Ind., Fairfield Rd. to Joseph M. Weimer,

Miss Lucille Baker, Biglerville, and Miss Eunice Luckenbaugh, Bigtraining at the Philadelphia Gener-Oats .

CHEMISTS MEET THURSDAY

The Southeastern Pennsylvania Section of the American Chemical Society will open its 1955-56 season with a dinner meeting at East York Stone, and Darlene Jane Brewer, Emmitsburg; Robert E. Mumma, Rocky Ridge, and Betty Ann Glass,

placed in the Adams County jail

Tangle-Proof Agiator 112s, \$2.50—3. PEACHES—Weak. Pa. bu. bkts. U.S. 1s, Elbertas, 2½-in. up, \$2.50—3.25; fair cond., Elbertas, 2½-in. up, \$2.51—3.25; fair cond., Elbertas, 2½-in. up, \$2.50-3.25; fair cond., \$1.50-2.25; poor cond., \$1; 2¼-in. up, \$1.75-2.50; 2-in. up, \$1.50-2; ordinary cond., \$1.10; Hales, 2½-in. up, \$4-4.25, few \$4.50; fair cond., \$3-3.50; White Hales, 2½-in. up, \$3.50; Lizzies, 2½-in. up, \$2.50; bu, bkts. and crts. Elbertas, soft, \$1-1.25; N.J., ¾-bu, bkts.; Good Cheer, 2-in. up, \$2-2.5; 20-ib. lugs, various varities, \$2.

LIVE POULTRY charged by borough police with driving while under the influence on Chambersburg St. He is sched-all pullets, moved fairly well at 3014 uled for a hearing this afternoon before Justice of the Peace John H. Basehore.

all pullets, moved fairly well at 30½—31½c. Market weak for heavy tpe hens. Prices declined. Bulk of stock moved at mostly 21—24c. A moderate volume still unsold. Young heavy type turkey hens cleared readily under a good demand. Wholesale selling prices per pound in Reltimoret.

HENS-Heavy type, 21-24c. TURKEYS-Heavy type young hens, 4

SPEED QUEEN

SPECIAL TRADE-IN ALLOWANCE



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West York returned the fumble shortly afterwards on the 22 and this time the Bolts reached the 2 before they were stopped by a strong West York defense as the second period got underway

The Bulldogs made a strong bid for a score in the second quarter due fore Pottorff finally plowed through to a pair of passes. John Bowman passed to his brother, Glenn, for 26 yards and another pass, Bowman to Goodling, was good for 40 However, Littlestown was equal to the occasion and took possession when three Bulldog passes were grounded

Kress made his kev interception on the first play as the final quarter opened, returning to the West York were pushed back to the 28 via a stubborn V'est York defense and a back-in-motion penalty and had a

Pottorff Rams Over On the next play Jim Zulick con-

nected with Tom Gouker and the latter took the ball on the 11 and

PUBLIC SALE Of Personal Property

Saturday, October 1, 1955 The undersigned, Executrix of the

Will of Laura M Altoff, deceased, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, will offer at public sale in front of the Court House in the Borough of Gettysburg on Saturday October 1. 1955, at 1 00 o clock PAI DST, the

Small antique soft and antique chair Chinese style Rockwood carved and Teakpaneled screen, arm chair, table, 2 stands, taboret, floor lamp, China table lamp, China jar (Chinese), bronze figure, large bronze urn, bronze elephant, pair vases, pair candlesticks and small urn, 4 Oriental rugs, 2 small Chinese rugs, apartment-size gas refrigerator and gas range, electric fan; toaster, electric heat pad, 2 floor lamps, table lamp, foot stool, jardinere, small radio, 2 hassocks, 4 smoking stands, upholstered davenport, upholstered barrel-back chair: 2 straight chairs, coffee table, General Electric vacuum cleaner. walnut taboret, Admiral table model television set, bed, springs and mattress, walnut dresser and bench. chif-robe; breakfast set (4 chairs and table), 3 mirrors; occasional chair, silverware, rocking chair, 9 pictures, write vase strong box, wooden box; 2 pillows, chair and moning board

MARY RAMER EBERHART Executrix

Edwin Benner, Auctioneer David McCullough, Clerk J. F. Yake Jr , Attorney

Easy Terms

Sketches

By BEN BURROUGHS

"GOD'S HOME"

God's home is deep in mankind heart . . . where all good things belong . . . He guides us on the righteous way : . . so that we do no wrong . . . God speaks to us without a sound . . . our conscience is His voice . . . and we must listen to each word . . . we have no other choice . .

but should we disregard advice . . . God leaves the wicked zone . . and He will not return until . . . we graciously atone . . . however, God will hear

each plea . . and help us find the right . . . installing faith within our hearts . . . so we can win the fight . . . and when we are victorious . . . God makes our heart His home . and if we live the way we should . . . He will not ever roam,

fought his way to the 4 Three line smashes netted but three yards becenter for the TD

Four minutes remained and West York fought back gamely only to have its threat expire on an interception by Al Synder.

The Bulldogs took to the air after receiving the kickoff and Gene Miller of Littlestown intercepted and returned the kickoff to the 28 An off-sides penalty cost the West York 20 but the Bulldogs took Bolts 5 yards but Kelly Pottorff, a over at that spot when Miller fine runner throughout, ripped off fumbled John Goodling immediately 14 yards through tackle The Bolts fired a long pass to Emig on the

Two plays later Snyder intercepted on the Littlestown 40 and fourth down with 19 to go for a first time ran out with Littlestown in om at the Adams Girl Secout Coun-

Eighth Straight

a row for the Thunderbolts, seven of which were recorded last year when the only blot on their record was the tie with the Bulldogs in the season's opener

Littlestown piled up 11 first downs to their opponents' seven

Both teams were hampered by over eagerness and fumbles were frequent as well as important

Next Saturday Littlestown travels to Susquehannock for another conference affair

West York Ends-Goodling, Myers Tackles-Cable, Siple. Guards-Mitchell, Kerr, Bahn. Centers-Neal, Smith Backs - Emig, J Bowman,

Littlestown Ends-Klunk, Miller, Cookson.

Tackles-Koontz Sell Guards-Orndorff, Bucher, King, cent behind the president" Center-Snyder

Backs - Zulick, Kress, Potterff, Gouker, Potter, Martland, Busbey. Score by periods:

0 0 0 6--6

Littlestown 🗀 Touchdown-Pottorff.

PUBLIC AUCTION Saturday, Sept. 24 12:00 O'clock Noon Collection of ANTIQUES \mathbf{and}

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Open Evenings

MRS. DARRAH TO ADDRESS CLUB

Mrs William C Darrah, Gettysburg R 1, will be the guest speaker at the first fall meeting of the Woman's Community Club of Littlestown and Vicinity next Wednesday evening at 7 45 o'clock in the POS of A Hall, E King St She will speak on "Herbs and Their Uses The annual Garden Harvest Display and Sale will be held in conjunction with the meeting Members are asked to bring items for the display and the sale

Committees to serve for this month include Program, Conservation and Garden Committee, composed of Mrs Cloy I Crouse, chairman, Mrs. Harry T Harner, Mrs J Harvey Pettyjohn, Mrs Gilbert A Royston, Mrs George C DeHoff, Mrs John N Sell and Miss Malva Duttera; hostesses, Cheer Committee, Mrs Edward T Richardson Sr, chairman, Mrs Anna B Leach, Mrs Fred F Blocher, Mrs William H. Dixon, Miss Evelyn Hornberger, Mrs. Curvin Hollinger and Mrs Warten Bixler The Webelos Den of Cub Scouts

will meet Monday at 6 30 pm. at the home of James Hahn, W Myrtle St Each Cub is asked to bring rope and his handbook

There will be a meeting of the Exploror Scout Leaders Council on Monday at 7 30 pm in the Scout room of the East King Street School

George A Snyder, son of Mr and Mrs Paul R Snyder, Prince St, has begun his freshman year at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass He will pursue the course in civil engineering Snyder was valedictorian of the 1955 graduating class at the Littlestown High School

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Kingsdale Volunteer Fire Company will meet Monday at 7 30 pm at the engine house Group singing will be led by Patsy Crouse

the community and their families are invited to attend a family picnic on Sunday, Sept 25, from 2 to 7 cil Farm.

victory marked the eighth in Horst Believes Ike Will Run

HARRISBURG (A)-Miles Horst,

will run for reclection Horst made known his belief. which he said is the same as that | James Myers, Fairfield, vice presi of all the other GOP chairmen in the country, at a meeting last with the singing of "America" night of the Pennsylvania Republican Institute. Horst said he based his belief

on what he learned while visiting with the President and the other chairmen last week at the sum- port Lodges represented at the meet- L Simms, of Charlestown, W Va mer whitehouse in Denver

Bowman, Hoover, Sheffer, Dayhoff, a direct commitment from Eisena candidate," Horst said He said there is no question that

we (state chairmen) are 100 per

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BENEFITS

Church Choir Leads Procession

The Prince of Peace Episcopal Church School Choir which led the procession from the church to the parish house to begin the first Sunday School is pictured above. Left to right, front row: Danna Warrington, Fred Hammerer, John Montgomery, William Shook, Steve Jones; second row. Jane Kammerer, Margaret Orem, Carol Shook, Sonny Knox; third row: Donald B. Trone, Doral Miller, Lowry Close, Michael Pitzer, George Montgomery, Sandy Jones and Rev. Martin H. Knutsen, pastor.

Valley Home Lodge No 740, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, Fairfield, was host to the Adams County Past Grands Association for the 247th meeting Thursday evening, All Girl Scouts and Brownes of with more than 60 persons in attendance

Preliminary plans were made to sponsor a testimonial banquet in honor of the Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, the Rev. George Wilt, York, and a committee was appointed with representatives from each of the lodges as follows Roy L Hann, Littlestown, district deputy grand master; Ernest Republican state chairman, be- R Sentz, Littlestown, secretary; Edlieves that President Eisenhower gar Glenn, Fairfield Donald Weikert, Gettysburg, and Russell Kennedy, York Springs

dent, presided The meeting opened Charles Rodgers, music instructor in the Fairfield Schools, was accompanist Mrs William Corbin, Uniontown, gave the invocation Ernest R "We (other chairmen) restrained Gettysburg; Sylvania 613, Littles- tary Chester S Byers ourselves from attempting to get town, York Springs 211, Daniel and 105 and Taneytown Rebekah 83

quartet selections, William Schultz, Hidden Golf Trap Allen Weikert, Arthur Roth and Merle Kittinger, the showing of

motion pictures by Edward Glenn, The next meeting will be held with Gettys Lodge 124 on Tuesday, October 11 All Odd Fellows are also invited to attend the homecoming on October 29, at the Odd Fellows Home in Frederick.

Littlestown

master, spoke on "The Masterpieces" at the dinner meeting of the Littlestown Lions Club Thursday evening n St John's Church social hall He lauded the service clubs of the community and the ways in which thev assist less fortunate children President Monroe J. Stavely, presided Edward F Hawk was a guest. A Ladies' Night meeting of

District 14-C will be held November 16 in York in honor of the third Sentz presented the secretary's re- International vice president, Dudley ing were Valley Home, Gettys 124, Tickets may be obtained from Secre-

Directors voted to repaint and Jacob 23, Manchester, Taney 28, relaole the disposal cans placed hower but we believe he will be Taneytown, Mary Gettys Rebekah, throughout the community by the club President Stavely and Paul L The program consisted of a Hollinger will be in charge Contrumpet solo by James Ruth, ac- tributions were voted as follows. \$5 companied by Mr Rodgers, vocal to the Adams County Free Library,

Some years

sweat was

mighty

cheap!"

Is Hollow Trunk

ST THOMAS Ont (A) - Golfers in this section finally have discovered what happened to those nice drives that kept disappearing on

the municipal golf course A storm knocked down a rotten apple tree and 11 golf balls were found in the hollow trunk

\$10 to Beaver Lodge for the Blind, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind, \$10 to the Lions flood relief fund of Pennsylvania, \$10 to the Connecticut Lions flood relief fund

John D Basehoar will show films and give the highlights of the annual convention of Lions International this summer in Atlantic City, at the next meeting of the club on Thursday, October 6 at 7 pm The program will be in charge of the publicity committee consisting of H Dean Stover John F Feeser Sr and 135 Baltimore Street C M King

66 ENROLLED

The first Sunday School of the Prince of Peace Episcopal Church, Baltimore St, was held last Sunday at the parish house in conjunction with the regular morning worship services at 10 45 o'clock

Sixty-six members from nursery through high school age were in baugh, a graduate of Delone Cath attendance They assembled in the church and then went in procession, tended Gettysburg College, will with the choir leading, into the parish house

Sunday School superintendent is ing. Donald B Trone who was in charge of teacher-training preparations guson, Mr and Mrs George Mont- to the final consumer.

gomery, Mrs. Walter Powell, Mrs Blanche Lank, Miss Betty Lank, Mrs Roy Hammond, Lvnn and Joan Swayze, Mrs Nathaniel Knowles Mrs. David Bloser, Richard Kammerer, and Mrs Clifton Lowe.

ENLISTS IN NAVY

US Navy Recruiter Edwin Hibbert Jr. announced today that Edward Francis Luckenbaugh Ji , sor of Mr. and Mis Edward F. Lucken baugh Sr. 244 S Washington St has joined the U.S. Navy Lucken olic High School in 1954, who atleave for Bainbridge, Md Wednes day for nine weeks of recruit train-

Nine out of 10 matchbooks in Active on the teaching staff are the United States are given away Philip Noble, Mrs William G Fer- with other products and not sold



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Coach Wib Gobrecht's outfit hammered at the goal line several times during the first period but were turned back each time. After taking the ball deep in Bulldog territory, via a poor punt, Littlestown drove to the 12 only to give up the ball on a fumble.

Halter At Two West York returned the fumble shortly afterwards on the 22 and this time the Bolts reached the 2 before they were stopped by a strong West York defense as the second period got underway.

to a pair of passes. John Bowman passed to his brother. Glenn, for 26 yards and another pass, Bowman to Goodling, was good for 40. However, Littlestown was equal to the occasion and took possession when three Bulldog passes were grounded.

Kress made his key interception were pushed back to the 28 via a Bolt 47. stubborn West York defense and a Two plays later Snyder inter-

Pottorff Rams Over

On the next play Jim Zulick connected with Tom Gouker and the latter took the ball on the 11 and

PUBLIC SALE

Of Personal Property Saturday, October 1, 1955

The undersigned, Executrix of the Will of Laura M. Altoff, deceased, late of the Borough of Gettysburg, Adams County, Pennsylvania, will offer at public sale in front of the to Susquehannock for another con- lican Institute. Court House in the Borough of Gettysburg on Saturday, October 1, 1955, at 1:00 o'clock P.M., D.S.T., the

Small antique sofa and antique chair; Chinese style Rockwood carved and Teakpaneled screen, arm chair, table, 2 stands, taboret, floor lamp, China table lamp, China jar (Chinese), large bronze figure, large bronze urn; bronze elephant, pair vases, pair candlesticks and small urn; Bowers 4 Oriental rugs; 2 small Chinese rugs: apartment-size gas refrigerator and gas range; electric fan; toaster; electric heat pad; 2 floor lamps; table lamp; foot stool; jardinere; small radio; 2 hassocks; 4 smoking stands; upholstered davenport; upholstered barrel-back chair; 2 straight chairs; coffee table; General Electric vacuum cleaner; walnut taboret; Admiral table model television set; bed, springs and mattress; walnut dresser and bench; chif-robe; breakfast set (4 chairs and table): 3 mirrors: occasional chair; silverware; rocking chair; 9 pictures; white vase; strong box; wooden box: 2 pillows; chair and ironing board.

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Easy Terms

Sketches

By BEN BURROUGHS "GOD'S HOME"

God's home is deep in mankind heart . . . where all good things belong . . . He guides us on the righteous way : . . so that we do no wrong . . . God speaks to us without a sound . . . our conscience is His voice . . . and we must listen to each word . . . we have no other choice but should we disregard advice

. . . God leaves the wicked zone . . and He will not return until . . . we graciously atone . . . however, God will hear each plea . . . and help us find the right . . . instilling faith within our hearts . . . so we can win the fight . . . and when we are victorious . . . God makes our heart His home . and if we live the way we should . . . He will not ever roam,

fought his way to the 4. Three line The Bulldogs made a strong bid smashes netted but three yards befor a score in the second quarter due fore Pottorff finally plowed through center for the TD.

> Four minutes remained and West York fought back gamely only to have its threat expire on an interception by Al Synder.

The Bulldogs took to the air after receiving the kickoff and Gene on the first play as the final quarter | Miller of Littlestown intercepted opened, returning to the West York and returned the kickoff to the 28. An off-sides penalty cost the West York 20 but the Bulldogs took Bolts 5 yards but Kelly Pottorff, a over at that spot when Miller fine runner throughout, ripped off fumbled. John Goodling immediately 14 yards through tackle. The Bolts fired a long pass to Emig on the

back-in-motion penalty and had a cepted on the Littlestown 40 and fourth down with 19 to go for a first time ran out with Littlestown in

Eighth Straight

The victory marked the eighth in a row for the Thunderbolts, seven of which were recorded last year when the only blot on their record was the tie with the Bulldogs in the season's opener.

Littlestown piled up 11 first downs

to their opponents' seven. Both teams were hampered by frequent as well as important.

West York Ends-Goodling, Myers. Tackles-Cable, Siple.

Guards-Mitchell, Kerr, Bahn. Centers-Neal, Smith.

Littlestown

Ends-Klunk, Miller, Cookson. Tackles-Koontz, Sell. Guards-Orndorff, Bucher, King, cent behind the president."

Center-Snyder. Backs - Zulick, Kress, Pottorff, Gouker, Potter, Maitland, Busbey. Score by periods:

West York 0 0 0 6-6 Littlestown

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Open Evenings

MRS. DARRAH TO ADDRESS CLUB

burg R. 1, will be the guest speaker at the first fall meeting of the Woman's Community Club of Littlestown and Vicinity next Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock in the POS of A Hall, E. King St. She will speak on "Herbs and Their Uses. The annual Garden Harvest Display and Sale will be held in conjunction with the meeting. Members are asked to bring items for the display and the sale,

Committees to serve for this month include: Program, Conservation and Garden Committee, composed of Mrs. Cloy I. Crouse, chairman, Mrs. Harry T. Harner, Mrs. J. Harvey Pettyjohn, Mrs. Gilbert A. Royston, Mrs. George C. DeHoff, Mrs. John N. Sell and Miss Malva Duttera; hostesses. Cheer Committee. Mrs. Edward T. Richardson Sr., chairman, Mrs. Anna B. Leach, Mrs. Fred F. Blocher, Mrs. William H. Dixon, Miss Evelyn Hornberger, Mrs. Curvin Hollinger and Mrs. Warren Bixler.

The Webelos Den of Cub Scouts will meet Monday at 6:30 p.m. at the home of James Hahn, W. Myrtle St. Each Cub is asked to bring rope and his handbook.

There will be a meeting of the Exploror Scout Leaders Council on Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Scout room of the East King Street School

George A .Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul R. Snyder, Prince St., has begun his freshman year at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Cambridge, Mass. He will pursue the course in civil engineering Snyder was valedictorian of the 1955 graduating class at the Littlestown High School.

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the be led by Patsy Crouse.

the community, and their families, tendance. are invited to attend a family picnic on Sunday, Sept. 25, from 2 to 7 sponsor a testimonial banquet in p.m. at the Adams Girl Secout Counhonor of the Grand Master of the

Horst Believes Ike Will Run

will run for reelection.

Horst made known his belief, nedy, York Springs. which he said is the same as that over eagerness and fumbles were of all the other GOP chairmen in dent, presided. The meeting opened they assist less fortunate children. the country, at a meeting last with the singing of "America." President Monroe J. Stavely, Next Saturday Littlestown travels night of the Pennsylvania Repub- Charles Rodgers, music instructor in presided. Edward F. Hawk was a

mer whitehouse in Denver.

a candidate," Horst said. He said there is no question that

Church Choir Leads Procession



The Prince of Peace Episcopal Church School Choir which led the procession from the church to the parish house to begin the first Sunday School is pictured above. Left to right, front row: Danna Warrington, Fred Hammerer, John Montgomery, William Shook, Steve Jones; second row: Jane Kammerer, Margaret Orem, Carol Shook, Sonny Knox; third row: Donald B. Trone, Doral Miller, Lowry Close, Michael Pitzer, George Montgomery, Sandy Jones and Rev. Martin H. Knutsen, pastor.

Home in Frederick.

Littlestown

master, spoke on "The Masterpieces"

Valley Home Lodge No. 740, Inde-Kingsdale Volunteer Fire Company pendent Order of Odd Fellows, Fairwill meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at field, was host to the Adams Counthe engine house. Group singing will ty Past Grands Association for the 247th meeting Thursday evening, All Girl Scouts and Brownies of with more than 60 persons in at-

Preliminary plans were made to Grand Lodge of Pennsylvania, the Rev. George Wilt, York, and a committee was appointed with representatives from each of the lodges as follows: Roy L. Hann, Littlestown, HARRISBURG A-Miles Horst, district deputy grand master; Ernest Republican state chairman, be- R. Sentz, Littlestown, secretary; Ed- at the dinner meeting of the Littleslieves that President Eisenhower gar Glenn, Fairfield; Donald Weik- town Lions Club Thursday evening ert, Gettysburg, and Russell Ken- in St. John's Church social hall,

James Myers, Fairfield, vice presi- community and the ways in which the Fairfield Schools, was accomguest. A Ladies' Night meeting of Horst said he based his belief panist. Mrs. William Corbin, Union- District 14-C will be held November on what he learned while visiting town, gave the invocation, Ernest R. 16 in York in honor of the third with the President and the other Sentz presented the secretary's re- International vice president, Dudley chairmen last week at the sum- port Lodges represented at the meet- L. Simms, of Charlestown, W. Va. ing were: Valley Home; Gettys 124, Tickets may be obtained from Secre-"We (other chairmen) restrained Gettysburg; Sylvania 613, Littles- tary Chester S. Byers. Backs - Emig, J. Bowman, G. ourselves from attempting to get town; York Springs 211; Daniel and Directors voted to repaint and Taney 28, relable the disposal cans placed hower but we believe he will be Taneytown; Mary Gettys Rebekah throughout the community by the 105 and Taneytown Rebekah 83. club. President Stavely and Paul L.

The program consisted of a Hollinger will be in charge. Con-'we (state chairmen) are 100 per trumpet solo by James Ruth, ac- tributions were voted as follows: \$5 companied by Mr. Rodgers; vocal to the Adams County Free Library;

quartet selections, William Schultz, Hidden Golf Trap Allen Weikert, Arthur Roth and Is Hollow Trunk Merle Kittinger; the showing of

motion pictures by Edward Glenn. The next meeting will be held in this section finally have discovwith Gettys Lodge 124 on Tuesday, ered what happened to those nice October 11. All Odd Fellows are also drives that kept disappearing on invited to attend the homecoming the municipal golf course. on October 29, at the Odd Fellows A storm knocked down a rotten

apple tree and 11 golf balls were found in the hollow trunk.

\$10 to Beaver Lodge for the Blind, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Association for the Blind; \$10 to the Lions flood relief fund. John D. Basehoar will show films

and give the highlights of the annual convention of Lions International this summer in Atlantic City at the next meeting of the club of Thursday, October 6, at 7 p.m. The program will be in charge of th publicity committee, consisting of H. He lauded the service clubs of the Dean Stover, John F. Feeser Sr. and

66 ENROLLED

The first Sunday School of the Prince of Peace Episcopal Church. Baltimore St., was held last Sunday at the parish house in conjunction with the regular morning worship services at 10:45 o'clock.

parish house.

Sunday School superintendent is ing. Donald B. Trone who was in charge of teacher-training preparations. Active on the teaching staff are the United States are given away Philip Noble, Mrs. William G. Fer- with other products and not sold guson, Mr. and Mrs. George Mont- to the final consumer.

gomery, Mrs. Walter Powell, Mrs. Blanche Lank, Miss Betty Lank, Mrs. Roy Hammond, Lynn and Joan Swayze, Mrs. Nathaniel Knowles, Mrs. David Bloser, Richard Kammerer, and Mrs. Clifton Lowe.

ENLISTS IN NAVY

U.S. Navy Recruiter Edwin Hibbert Jr. announced today that Edward Francis Luckenbaugh Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Luckenbaugh Sr., 244 S. Washington St. Sixty-six members from nursery has joined the U.S. Navy. Luckenthrough high school age were in baugh, a graduate of Delone Cathattendance. They assembled in the olic High School in 1954, who atchurch and then went in procession, tended Gettysburg College, will with the choir leading, into the leave for Bainbridge, Md. Wednesday for nine weeks of recruit train-

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This stamp will be 0.75 by 0.87 of vertically and enclosed in a simple date was made because of Forty Gertrude Rowe. Mrs. Gordon Webpicture frame effect, printed by the Hours to be held at the church the ster, leader, was in charge. last weekend this month. rotary process, electric-eye perforated and issued in sheets of 100. The color of the stamp will be red.

The central subject, a likeness of Theodore Roosevelt, was reproduced from a photograph of the Philip A. Mrs. Ross Forcey and daughters, followed by a social hour. DeLaszlo painting. The name "Theo-Susan Jene and Ann Michelle. dore Roosevelt" in white face Gothic is placed on the right and below the center, and "6c U. S. Postage" in Mrs. Luther I. Sachs, Locust Lane, white face Gothic, arranged in two visited the York Fair this week. lines, is located in the lower left corner of the stamp.

day cancellations of the 6-cent at her home on Springs Ave. Theodore Roosevelt stamp may send a reasonable number of addressed | The Cub Scouts of Den Four, time at Laurel Lake. This weekend envelopes to the Postmaster, New Pack 73, and their mothers will Mrs. Larkin will return with her York, N. Y., with money order re- meet Monday evening at 7 o'clock daughter and family to Broomal mittance to cover the cost of the at the home of Mrs. E. Donald for a week's visit. stamps to be affixed. An enclosure Scott, 529 Baltimore St. of medium weight should be placed in each envelope and the flap either sealed or turned in. The outside meet in the GAR post room, E. of a week with Miss Louise Bender endorsed "First Day Covers."

7:30 o'clock.

The Gettysburg Post Office Aux-

Illary will meet at the home of

Mrs. Richard Fox Gettys St., Mon-

Mrs. Charles W. Stock has re-

turned to her home on E. Broad-

way after a business trip of several

A rush tea for the Alpha Xi Delta

sorority will be held at the home of

Mrs. Ralph D. Wickerham, E. Broad-

way, this afternoon from 2 until 4

o'clock. She will be assisted by

members of the alumnae. The tea

table will be decorated with pink

roses, the flower of the sorority.

The Dorcas Society of Christ Lu-

theran Church will meet Monday

evening at 8 o'clock at the home of

Dr. and Mrs. Basil Crapster and

son have returned to their home on

Summer vacations were described

Church, Carolyn Heimerer, Donna

troop the song, "A Good Girl

camp site. Patricia Weaver collected

Church Representative

the House Committee on Un-Amer-

Teacher citizen-John L. Buford.

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Newsman citizen-J. Russell Wig-

American Society of Newspaper

Other Spokesmen

envisaged in the constitution.

Workingman eif.zen-William F.

Farmer and business citizens-

Churchman citizen-Dr. Eugene

Citizens List Grievances At

rights in statements for an unusual hibits their being unmasked."

Their complaints ranged from Carson Blake, president of the Na-

methods of the House Committee tional Council of Churches of Christ

on Un-American Activities and in the U.S.A.: The main concern

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federal power and suppression of liefs. He said some techniques of

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A feature of the hearing called Editors and executive editor of the

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Constitution enable, all citizens to Federal Taft-Hartley labor law

the American Legion: The sub- for the opinions of others; but the

apply to Congress for protection of should be repealed

old Supreme Court room ordinarily all too frequently."

mittee on constitutional rights. The relative was once a Communist.

letting Communists wrap them- cern to many of the churches."

Mrs. Ethel Butterfield, R. 3.

day evening at 8:30 o'clock.

(Continued from Page 1) and dark blue accessories. The bridegroom's mother wore a streetlength brown silk dress with brown accessories.

days in New York City. Miss Margaret Sterner, Mc-Knightstown, sister of the bride, was the flower girl. She wore a white nylon dress with a floral headdress and carried a bouquet combining all the colors of the attendants' flowers. Reception Is Held

A reception was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Betts left today for a week's honeymoon in Canada. The bride wore a brown tweed suit and small brown velvet pillbox type hat and red accessories as a going-away ensemble. Upon their return they will make their

home at Caledonia. The bride is a graduate of the Gettysburg High School with the class of 1953 and of the Mercy Hos- Carlisle St. after a month's vacapital School of Nursing, Baltimore, tion at New Ipswich, N. H. this month. She is a member of the Mont Alto Sanatorium nursing staff.

College and Texas A and M. He was at the first fall meeting Friday discharged from the army in May afternoon at St. James Lutheran after serving two years. He is employed at Letterkenney Depot, Sentz and Leila Tharp taught the Chambersburg.

Out of town guests were from Scout." Michigan, Ohio, Pittsburgh, New Plans were made to hold a Hal-York, Texas, Maryland and Penn- loween party in October at the new

Constitution Day Senate committee

selves in the protective folds of

Begins Investigation

public hearing marked the start of

the "citizen spokesmen" were al-

reserved for senators. Hennings

Rights Of Petition

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session today.

Miss Jody Bream daughter of dues and checked attendance. New Postmaster Lawrence E. Oyler to- Mr. and Mrs. Glenn L. Bream, W. patrols will be appointed next week. day announced the description of Broadway, will leave Tuesday for Gertrude Rowe and Marilyn Routstamp of the new ordinary series. Girls, Washington, D. C., where she song will be in charge of games. This stamp, the twelfth of the new will be a member of the Senior Carolyn Heimerer and Lella Tharp regular series to be released, will be class. She spent the summer here are the song leaders. A family party will be held September 25 at the new camp site from 2 until 7 p.m. The Queen of Peace Council, it was announced. All troops and

Social Happenings

PCBL, will meet Monday evening their families are invited. The meeting closed with the at 8 o'clock in St. Francis Xavier an inch in dimension, arranged School cafeteria. The change in friendship circle and taps led by

> The Youth Society of St. John's Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hartzell, Reformed Sunday School Class. Lincolnway East, are spending McKnightstown, met Friday evening the day in Wheaton, Md. with their at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kermit son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Singley, R. 3. A business session was

> The group will meet in October at Mr. and Mrs. Hartzell, Mr. and the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Mrs. H. H. Thomas, York St., and Whitney, McKnightstown.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Tassen-Mrs. James P. Cairns, who has court and daughter, Andrea. of been seriously ill with double pneu- Broomal, Pa., spent the week with Stamp collectors desiring first- monia, is recovering satisfactorily Mrs. Tassencourt's parents, Prof. and Mrs. G. R. Larkin, N. Stratton St. They spent part of the

Miss Ruth Doud has returned to The Salome Stewart Tent, 55, will Mount Vernon, N. Y., after a visit envelope to the Postmaster should be Middle St., Tuesday evening at Baltimore St. She will move into an apartment in Germantown this

Wedding

Little-Smith Miss Louise Alverta Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Smith, and Robert Nicholas Little, son of Mr. and Mrs. George N. Little, all of Hanover R. 4, were married last veyed as quickly as possible. Saturday at 8 a.m. in Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary Catholic Church, McSherrystown. The Rev. Richard D. Hartnett, assistant ceremony before the nuptial mass. Maid of honor was Miss Doris Smith, Gettysburg R. 5, cousin of Mrs. Wickerham is an advisor of the the bride. Carroll W. Little, Hanover R. 4, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man. Ushers were John H. Smith, Hanover R. 4, brother of the bride, and Edward T. Little, Gettysburg R. 5, brother of the bridegroom. A reception was held for 175 guests in the evening at Centennial fire hall. Mrs. Little is employed by Middleburg Manufacturing Co. Her husband is employed by Donald B. Smith, Hanover roofing and siding contractor. They are residing at New Oxford Her husband attended Gettysburg by members of Girl Scout Troop 9 R. I, Berlin Junction.

Argentina

(Continued from Page 1) 'many deaths."

Loyalist troops were flown to Cordoba and immediately engaged square, reports from the scene

Defeated At Rio Santiago The first major rebel defeat Senate Subgroup Hearing The first major rebel defeat came at the Rio Santiago Naval On Constitutional Rights loyal airmen and ground troops rained bombs and artillery shells loyal airmen and ground troops on anti-Peron forces. An official WASHINGTON (A) - Citizen, would "destroy the government announcement said the revolution-

spokesmen from all walks of life and enslave the people while pro- ary units there surrendered shortly told of threats to constitutional claiming that the Constitution pro- before midnight after a day of furious fighting. Another government announcement said a rebel garrison at Curuzu Cuatia fell early this morning and loyal troops were in pursuit of the rebels. Many prisoners were reported taken. Cuatia is a rail junction and airport town of 15,000 persons 325 miles northwest

of Buenos Aires. Puerto Belgrano, site of a naval base 350 miles southwest of Buenos Aires, apparently was a major rebel stronghold. A broadcast from there yesterday said the revolucent persons aren't sometimes con- tionary forces were gathering for a march on Buenos Aires. The broadcast urged civilian support man Hennings termed them, were constitution is violated if a proven- for the uprising and said:

No Short Struggle "The struggle has not been the subcommittee's investigation of gins, chairman of the Freedom of a few hours...It will last as long wehr Ave. Damage was estimated whether basic freedoms guaranteed Information Committee of the as necessary."

Two loyalist air force planes were reported shot down by antito coincide with the observance of Washington Post and Times Her- aircraft fire at Puerlo Belgrano Pro-Peron units were reported in ing of the Constitution, was that about their government, considered action against rebel-held Bahia "fundamental" and "clementary" Blanca, a major Atlantic port near lotted the seats in the Capitol's in 1789, is now "being disregarded Puerto Belgrano-

State Of Siege

Peron presumably was directing the counterattack against the rebwere to listen from seats customa- John C. Lynn, legislative director els from this tense capital. He of the American Farm Bureau Fed-conferred yesterday with his top The petations, in the form of eration, and A. Boyd Campbell, ministers and military chiefs at statements on the status of con- president of the U. S Chamber of his office and later at the army County Court Friday on John D. stitutional rights, were invited from Commerce Collective bargaining ministry. Later in the day he went Stem Jr. 24, of Fairfield R. 1. who what the subcommittee considered agreements which force workers to to his residence where a spokes. Was arrested on a charge of operatrepresentative segments of the na- join unions violate the first amend- man said he was kept "constantly" tion's currency. The heads of the ment's freedom of association informed of the situation.

"command of repression" A were a ked to speak or to name a constantly expanded beyond limits headed by Army Minister Maj. Gen. Franklin Lucero was named; and rebels. Most of the fleet was vesterday to cope with the upris- reported on maneuvers in the At-The subcommittee said it hoped Schnitzler, secretary-treasurer of ing. A 4:30 p.m. curiew was de-lance about 600 miles south of the proceedings would remind all the AFL: A number of states in creed and a state of steps. Buenos Aires when the revolt Americans of their longstanding recent years have passed laws un- previously in effect only in Buenos flared. One rebel report claimed rights of petition and of how the justly limiting workers' rights to Aires, was extended to the entire the fleet was heading for Buenos embodiment of this principle in the lengage in union activities; and the country.

No violence was reported in Reports from Montevideo said Should be repealed
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Woman catterner. John G.
Lee, president of the League of fighting centered here. But antistizens, who don't seem to accept city, artillery batteries were set up The Destroyer Cervantes was in the port area and all loads were termed at Montey does not all the port area and all loads were termed at Montey does not be described as in the port area and all loads were termed at Montey does not be described as the sales of the Peace Robins at the sale of the Peace Robins at the sale of the port area and all loads were termed at Montey does when it is the port area and all loads were termed at Montey does when it is the port area and all loads were termed at Montey does when it is the port area and all loads were termed at Montey does when it is the port area and all loads were termed at Montey does when it is the port area and all loads were termed at Montey does when it is the port area and all loads were termed at Montey does not be described to distorderly conduct on CATTLE—150. Not enough any class can be desirabled as the call the sales.

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LEARN TO WRITE NEW T. R. STAMP Phone Gettysburg 1248, 640 or 725 - After 7 P.M., 751-Y SHORT PIECES BEGINNING ma Warner, Biglerville, spent Wednesday and Thursday with the

By VIVIAN BROWN The Associated Press

They were accompanied home by If you want to be a writer, just don't sit around and whine about it. Write something. That's the advice who had spent some time with his of one of the country's successful writers. Ketti Frings.

"Wishful thinking will get you no place," she says, "aspiration is no good without perspiration." Mrs. Frings whose recent writing

achievements include screen-plays for "The Ehrlke" and "Foxfire" (Universal), says you'll need to start out as a bread-and-butter writer if you'd learn to write at all. Forget about writing the great American novel is her advise. If you succeed in getting in the swing of writing at all, you can worry about the novel later. She explains:

Ideas First

"A job on a newspaper or as a copy writer or other writing for profit will keep you tapping the keysthe essential thing in writing. Performance and deadline are necessary to a writer's moral. Don't theorize. Get a thought and learn how to express it by putting it right down. Rules in grammar and punctuation are abused today by the best writers, so form doesn't count as much as ideas."

Good vriters are usually lonely people, the Find who do not express | 99th birthday Friday. She is enthemselves in other ways, she says. They enjoy day-dreaming. Locquacious types and good orators seldom have stick-tuiteveness for creative

Concentrate on short pieces. Lengthy novels are on the down-hill Mrs. Becker's sons, Pvis. John and in popularity, Mrs. Frings believes Donald Becker, who are home on because writers haven't the time to produce them. Television and pocket edition writing makes a hit er will report for duty at Ft. Benjabecause readers want an idea con-Correspondence Helps

Correspondence helps for practice in description, she says, but "letter writing is getting to be a lost art." pastor, performed the double-ring It's so easy to pick up a phone, and long distance rates are cheaper, so young people seldom bother writing.

You must be a good reader to be a good writer, she believes. Read as much as you can. Newspaper reading is one of the greatest sources of stimulation for would-be writers, she says. Travel is essential too if you'd be a good writer.

If you can't find a job working at writing, follow night courts and trials where you'll get your imagination whipped up. Talk to people you meet-snopheepers, elevator operators, policemen. Make notes. Pretend you are reporting the conversation. Write it up when you get

Avoid Complex

Whatever happens don't develop an inferiority complex because someone criticizes your writing. Mrs. Frings says:

"The average person hides a rejection slip. Why? Fifty different w. weigle's brother. viewpoints might be obtained on one rebel forces in the city's main story, so keep sending it out until you strike the person who likes it. some good constructive criticism if it is needed."

Mrs. Frings who was born Kather-Base in southern Argentina, where ine Hartley in Columbus, Ohio started her career as a copy writer for a Newark, N. J. department store, Earl Crum, Biglerville, returned t wrote for movie fan magazines. She wrote a novel "Hold Back the Dawn"-also a movie, another novel "God's Front Porch" and a play Co. will be held Tuesday evening "Mr. Sycamore" produced by the in the fire hall at 8 o'clock. New York Theatre Guild.

She used to work consistently at the typewriter, but now finds a pencil makes her more thoughtful. If can't be one of your excuses for not and Mrs. John Leeti, Biglerville. writing either.

And that, says Mrs. Frings, is the crux of the vhole trouble for wouldbe writers—they are frustrated by lerille R. 2, have entered nurses their own excuses.

PROBE LOCAL CRASH

Borough police Friday afternoon at 2:25 o'clock investigated an accident on W. Middle St. in which Lillie Petrie, at the Jackson Cona cat operated by Donald G. Cochran, traveling east, collided with a started so that it will be over in car of Robert B. McClintock, Stein-

GRANTED LICENSES

Marriage licenses have been granted in Frederick to the following: Ralph Warren McCleaf, Greenstone, and Darlene Jane Brewer. Emmitsburg: Robert E. Mumma, Rocky Ridge, and Betty Ann Glass, meeting will take place Harry Ho-Emmitsburg.

COUNTIAN FINED A \$100 fine and the presecution

costs were imposed in Franklin about 12:30 o'clock this morning. ing a car while his license was suscharged by borough police with pended after his car was involved in an accident.

Aires in combat formation.

Lee, president of the League of fighting centered here. But anti-32 wounded after clashes with pro- before Justice of the Peace Rob-Here is part of what the citizen Women Voters: Patriotic-minded aircraft guns were manned in the Peron aircraft off Buenos Aires, ert P. Snyder. citizens, who don't seem to accept city, artillery batteries were set up. The Destroyer Cervanies was in-Veteran citizen-Donald R. Wil- the need for dissent in a democ- in the port area and all roads were terned at Mentevideo when it docked with its boilers damaged. The second vessel, the Rioja, left committee should be sure the nat climate for telerance has improved a Support of the Argentine fleet after transferring its dead and Moore, York, and Dorothy Louise was claimed by both the loyalists wounded to a Uruguayan tug.

DEATHS

Upper Communities

Telephone Mrs. John A. Leeti, Biglerville 8

Mrs. Viola Ecker and Mrs. Al-

former's brother-in-law and sister,

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Reid, Canton.

Mrs. Ecker's father, R. C. Walter,

A meeting of the Flower Show

Committee for the 1955 South

Mountain Fair was held at the

home of Mrs. Robert Lott, Aspers

R. 1, Thursday evening with 13

persons present. Mrs. Edgar Hut-

hibits at the Fair next year.

Deatrich, Biglerville.

joying her usual health.

Thursday visitors at the home

of Mrs. A. E. Ebbert, Biglerville

R. 1. were her daughter, Mrs.

Eleanor Becker Camp Hill, and

leave after finishing basic training

min Harrison, Irid., next Thurs-

The Cheerful Workers Sunday

School Class of Zion Reformed

Church in Arendtsville will hold a

class meeting Tuesday at 8 p.m. in

abeth Stough, Canton, Ohio, visited

Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Har-

Mrs. S. J. Bowers, Waterloo,

ity, Mr. Howard Bowers is Mrs. F.

Miss Lucille Baker, Biglerville,

al Hospital, Philadelphia.

H. Basebore.

MARYLANDER JAILED

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ry Lower, Table Rock.

Bendersville School.

year.

at Ft Jackson S C Pvts Beck-

son-in-law and daughter.

James F. Hartzell, 65, Mt. Holly Springs, died suddenly Friday morning at his home.

He was a butcher by trade and operated his own store in Mt. Holly Springs for the past 15 years. Previously, he had worked as motorman on the old streetcar line between Carlisle and Mt. Holly Springs.

He was a member of the Evangelical United Brethren Church, ton, Chambersburg, who was Flow. Mt. Holly Springs. Mr. Hartzell is survived by his

er Show judge this year, attended wife, Mrs. Sue Morrison Hartzell; the meeting and talked to the group about improvements for the ex- two sons, Richard of Carlisle, and Clyde of Mt. Holly Springs; six daughters, Mrs. C. B. O'Hara, Mrs. Sgt. 1-C Dewey Bower, son of James MacDonald, Mrs. Creedin Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Bower, Big- Peckart and Mrs. John R. Smith, lerville, has returned to Fort Knox, all of Carlisle; Mrs. Russell Fick-Ky, after completing medical re- el of Gardners R. 2, and Mrs. search duty at the Medical Labora- Richard Hess of Boiling Springs; tories, Army Chemical Center, his mother, Mrs. Alice B. Leidigh of Harrisburg; a brother, Charles Hartzell of Harrisburg; a half-Mrs. Carrie Garret and Miss El- brother. Earl Leidigh of Harrissie Brown, Hanover, spent Thurs- burg: 15 grandchildren and two day afternoon with Miss Esther great-grandchildren.

Funeral services at 2 p.m. Monday at the funeral home at 501 N. Mrs. John Miller, formerly of Baltimore Ave., Mt. Holly Springs. Aspers and presently living in The Rev. Percy Brown, his pas-Youngstown, Ohio, celebrated her tor, will officiate, assisted by the Rev. A. D. Gramley, a retired pastor of the church. Burial in Mt. Holly Springs Cemetery.

> Friends may call Sunday evening at the funeral home.

Mrs. Bertha Ostot

Mrs. Bertha B. Ostot, Shepherdstown, died Thursday night at a Harrisburg hospital. She was a member of Shepherdstown EUB Church

Surviving are her husband, John J. Ostot: four sons, Russell R., Camp Hill; Arthur Lee, Shepherdstown; Robert P., Harrisburg; 10 grandchildren; four sisters, Mrs. Maude Humer, Penbrook; Mrs. Robert Rider, Dillsburg; Mrs. Iva the social room of the church, All Johnson, Mechanicsburg; Mrs. Georgia Moyer, Harrisburg, and members are requested to be presone brother, Harry Engle, Shiremanstown-

Funeral services Monday at 2 Robert C. Lott, Aspers R. 1; p.m. at the funeral home, 37 E. Andrew Starner and O. C. Rice Jr., Biglerville, have returned from a Main St., Mechanicsburg, with the three-day business trip to Pitts- Rev. Edgar E. Spatz, her pastor, officiating. Burial in Chestnut Hill Cemetery. Friends may call at the Mrs. William Snyder and Miss funeral home Sunday from 7 to Virginia Zinn, York, and Miss Eliz- 9 p.m.

ELECT OFFICERS

Officers of the North Adams Fuure Farmers of America of York Springs High School have been elected as follows: President, Barry Iowa; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bow-Zeigler; vice president, Parke ers, Hudson, Iowa, and Mr. Howard Bowers, Mortebello, Cal., are Group: secretary. Allen Wonders; spending several days visiting Mt. reporter. Roy Williams; treasurer, and Mrs. F. W. Weigle, Bigierville, Slater Wimer; sentinel, Junior Herman and chaplain, Richard Stoner and other relatives in the commun-

CLUB MEETS MONDAY

The 4-H Dairy Calf Club will meet The Bendersville Intermediate at 7:30 o'clock Monday evening at Girl Scout Troop 31 and Benders- the home of Elizabeth and Paul Along the way, too, you'll pick up ville Brownie Troop 29 will hold Dorr, near Little Round Top, actheir first meeting of the season cording to an announcement today Wednesday afternoon at 3:15 at the by Assistant County Agent John D.

4-H CLUB MEETS TUESDAY

Gary Crum, son of Mr. and Mrs. The New Oxford 4-H Club will went on to writing radio dramas, day to Susquehanna University meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock then lest for Hollywood where she where he will enter his sophomore at the home of Bill, David and Linwood Bosserman, near Crosskeys, Assistant County Agent John D. The meeting of the Aspers Fire Naugle has announced.

SELL LOCAL PROPERTY

Phillip and Anna Mary Eberhart Mrs. G. A. Souers has returned have sold their property along the to her home in Huntington, Ind., Fairfield Rd. to Joseph M. Weimer. after spending some time with Gettysburg. Immediate possession you haven't got a typewriter that her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. was given. The sale was made by C. A. Heiges and Son, Buford Ave.

and Miss Eunice Luckenbaugh, Bigtraining at the Philadelphia Gener-Barley ... FRUIT

al Hospital, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Benton Fidler, Aspers
R. 1, visited the latter's sister. Mrs.
Lillie Petrie, at the Jackson Convalescent Home, Hagerstown, on Friday. Mrs. Petrie is critically ill.

CHEMISTS MEET THURSDAY

The Southeastern Pennsylvania
Section of the American Chemical
Society will open its 1955-56 season with a dinner meeting at East York. Thursday evening. The dinner will be preceded by a four of the Caterapillar Tractor Company where the meeting will take place Harry Hovis of the Hamilton Watch Comviled the service of the service of the familion watch Comviled the service of the familion watch Comviled the service of the service of the Caterapillar Tractor Company where the meeting will take place Harry Hovis of the Hamilton Watch Comviled the service of the familion watch Comviled the service of the Hamilton Watch Comviled the service of the Service of the Hamilton Watch Comviled the service of the Service of the Comviled the service of the Service thans 234-in. up. \$2-2.25; 234-in. up. \$2.50; N.Y., McIntosh cartons cell. pack

vis of the Hamilton Watch Company will discuss "Chemistry in the Watch Industry."

JAILED FOR HEARING

Donald R. Landis, Cashtown, was placed in the Adams County jail

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The Company will discuss "Chemistry in the Watch Industry."

Standard Company Standard County jail

PEACHES—Weak, Pa. bu bkts. U.S. Is.

Elbertas, 2½-in, up, \$2.50-3.25; fair cond., \$1.50-2.50; 2-in, up, \$1.50-2; ordinary cond., \$1.10; Hales, 2½-in, up, \$2.50; Lizzies, 2½-in, up varities, \$2. LIVE POULTRY

charged by borough police with first street to weak Holderer driving while under the influence steek in light demand as some sales were on Chambersburg St. He is scheduled for a hearing this afternoon before Justice of the Peace John Prices declined. Enk of stock moves as the charge of the Peace John Prices declined. Enk of stock moves as the charge of the Peace John Prices declined. before Justice of the Peace John mostly 21-24c. A moderate volum unsold. Young heavy type turkey hens cleared readily under a good demand. Wholesels selling prices per pound in Baltimore: ROLLERS OR FRYERS-2 pounds and James E. Auther, Fairplay,

over, 29--013-c, HENS Heavy type, 21--24c, TURKEYS-Heavy type young bens, 46 Md., was placed in the Adams

County jail by borough police on a charge of disorderly conduct on BALTIMORE

CALVES-25. Not enough sold to estab A marriage license has been seseries a price trend. Quotations nominally
cured in Westminster by Barry E.
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Out Of The Past

From the Files of the Star and Sentinel and The Gettysburg Times

TEN YEARS AGO "less than two million bushels" com- morrow. mately five million bushels.

the two freeze periods,

Sub Officer Credits Radar For Victory: The development of radar was one of the outstanding factors contributing to the victory of the Allies, Lt. Comdr. Murray B. Frazee Jr. told Cettysburg Rotarians Monday evening at their weekly luncheon When I was just a lad in school meeting at the YWCA building.

Radar was as much a part of the The speakers, as a general rule, regular equipment of submarines as it was of aircraft, the oft-decorated "The world is sad to look upon," former submarine ccommander told the clubmen.

Alton D. White Is Elected To Fairfield Post: Vacancies in two school districts in the county have been From time to time some lecturefilled while a teacher's resignation in a third leaves a new position open. the county superintendent's office

reported this morning. The Fairfield board of school directors at a special meeting Tuesday evening elected Alton D. White, But prophets of dismay and fear a former teacher in the Middle- Proved often to be wrong. town and Lewiston High School I trod the rough roads year by year as the new supervising principal at And somehow got along. Fairfield at a salary of \$2,000.

Mrs. Isabell Ross Hoffman, 33 East | The world men's best has had, Lincoln Avenue, has resigned as And still in spite of blunders great, teacher at the Liberty Hall School in Liberty Township. Greenstone Grave dangers, seen and School, in Hamiltonban Township, which could not open this month for lack of a teacher will open Monday And troubled times have always with Mrs. Laura D. Higgins, Fountaindale, as the temporary teacher.

Lt. Col. Moyer Resumes His Berlin Post: With the First Airborne Army Occupying Berlin, September 14-Promoted to lieutenant colonel at First Airborne Army Head-quarters, now occupying force in Berlin, Steward H. Moyer, of Get-tysburg, was supply officer at the

Moon sets 8 p.m.

September 19—Sun rises 6:44; sets 7:03

Moon sets 8 p.m.

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September 19—Sun rises 6:43; sets 7:03

MOON PHASES

September 16—New moon.

September 23—Last quarter. Potsdam Conference area during the Big Three meet.

now returned to Berlin district head- York Springs; recording secretary, quarters and resumed duties as accommodations officer.

port, Md.: Miss Almetta Stine, daughter of Mrs. Ruby Stine and the late William A. Stine, of Eastport, Md., became the bride of Carl C. Menchey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Menchey, 138 Steinwehr 10 Miles S.W. of Harrisburg Just off Ave., August 25, it was announced U. S. Route 15. Only 5 min, from Friday. The Rev. A. F. T. Raum, assisted by the Rev. R. C. Wheeler, pike. of Baltimore, performed the doublering ceremony before the palmdecked altar of the Eastport Meth-

Miss Saby Weds J. A. Hargleroad Here On Sunday: The marriage of Miss Helen Saby, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Saby, Carlisle St., to Racing 1955 Domestic Stock Cars A-S John A. Hargleroad II, son of from Cadillac down against Foreign Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hargleroad, Ship- Jaquars, M.G.'s, Allards, Triumphs, pensburg, was solemnized Sunday etc. All in the same "pack"-startafternoon in Brua Chapel on the in the

. . .

Rev. J. L. Haines and Miss Feeser Wed Saturday: At a wedding ceremony solemnized Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Church of the Abiding Presence on the seminary campus, Miss Angeline Elizabeth Red haired Irish Colleen competing Feeser, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. in a Foreign Car-She holds cham-William J. Feeser, Littlestown, be- pionships in several foreign councame the bride of the Rev. James tries. Leon Haines, St. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Lester Haines, McClure.

WCTU Officeres Re-Elected At Annual Session: Alcohol was listed second only to war on the list of man's "greatest enemies" by the Rev. Floyd Carroll, Gettysburg Methodist pastor, in an address Sunday afternoon before the 59th annual convention of the Adams Coun- PARK OPEN WEEKENDS ty Women's Christian Temperance Union at Mt. Joy Lutheran Church. All officers of the county associ-

ation were re-elected at Sunday's

_ \$2.00 | where, to match Him. 4.00 I like that fine statement of the Tex., Federal Dist. Judge William \$7.50 Syrian poet Kahlil Gibran, in his H. Atwell ruled that Dallas Single Copies _____ Five Cents book "The Prophet." He said: "And schools may remain segregated for if you would know God be not there- awhile

ed in this newspaper as well as plest place is in the heart of hu- regation are unconstitutional. National Advertising Representative: Fred umphant creation. He was created nine State Supreme Court justices Kimball Incorporated. 343 Lexington Ave. and put into a beautiful garden — will render a decision was: Can and that was the beginning of this schools now integrating white and den. Wherever you go you will state financial support? scent perfume from Nature's flowers, and God is inside of each -

In every act of heroism, in hos- where grade schools have been in pitals and homes where there are tegrated, is entitled to such funds illness, discouragement, and even Dallas Atty. Ross Carlton of the despair, God's footfalls are evident, Texas Citizens' Council an anti-He is always closer than we think, integration group, told the State Apple Crop In Adams County Cut His eye ever upon us. We should Supreme Court yesterday the U.S. By Freeze: M. T. Hartman, Adams learn to walk with Him, and talk Supreme Court has never consid-Count farm agent said today that to Him, and know Him as he is - ered or acted upon the Texas law Adams County's apple crop will be the same yesterday, today, and to- which provides for allocation of

pared with a normal crop of approxi- All Nature teems with the re- gated schools. membrance of God. No one will More than a dozen Negroes were He attributed the sharp cut in ever know the extent of its wealth. in the shirtsleeve crowd that filled the apple crop to an unanticipated Nothing but a mere token of God's the seats and gathered around the Com freeze before and shortly after the secrets within the earth have to doorways to hear the arguments has ordered his personal staff to The Schwartz couple is sched- meet 1 onday evening at 7 o'clock apple blossom. He said the blos- now been revealed. And never will in the historic case. soms were out almost a month all of them be discovered. Each How long the court will take to edge that God is always near! Protected, 1955, George Matthew Adams Service

And errands ran for dimes Referred to troubled tmies. They sorrowfully said.

When from the school room you have gone.

Rough roads you'll have to tread. came

Whose voice this message boomed

"Upon mankind must lie the blame!

I know to balance greed and hate There's more of good than bad.

unforeseen, Have been the lot of man,

Since first the world began. Copyright, 1955, by Edgar A. Guest

THE ALMANAC

meeting. The list includes: President, Temporarily assigned to the con- Miss Edna Albert, York Springs; ference area, Colonel Moyer has vice president, Mrs. Calvin Leer, Mrs. Cora E. Berkey, Gettysburg; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Charles Knox, Gettysburg, and treasurer, C. Menchey Jr. Is Married In East- Mrs. Blaine Bushey, Arendtsville.

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never made a flower! Nor a rose. State Supreme Court sought today God is in all of these things - its own answers to the South's because Fe created them. His voice problem of segregated public Entered at the Postoffice at Gettys- is in the trees and the wind. Every schools, outlawed last year by U.S.

I once wrote that you could see The high Texas tribunal listened God in the wag of a dog's tail. Get to opposinig arguments on the ques-

One Month (By Carrier) _ 70 Cents lonely. There is no friend, any- In another court test of segrega-

fore a solver of riddles. Rather But Atwell ruled that white and The Associated Press is entitled exclusively. God is everywhere, but His hap- Texas laws requiring school seg-

man beings. Man was His last tri- The big question on which the

Entitled To Money

A district court has said the Big Spring, Tex., School District state money on the basis of segre-

earlier than normal this year and one of us is but a breath in the hand down its decision is not the crop was severely damaged by time of eternity! How lonesome we known, but it is expected to act of Mrs. Doris Jean Ostreicher, 22would be however, without a knowl- as quickly as possible because of year-old food chain heiress. the urgent necessity for integrated Gibbons said the inquiry was Pascal has had good training. His districts to know whether they will prompted by a statement by Dist. father was his high school coach. have state funds for this school Atty. Samuel Dash that men from

> Charlie Rabe at their Columbia, last Monday night, Mrs. Ostreich-S. C. farm club. In his first 197 er, an attractive bride of two innings he had fanned 175 batters, months died in the apartment the compiled a 2.41 earned run mark night of Aug. 24.

> > THREE HOURS

ENDS TONIGHT — 2 TOP HITS!

3 BREATH-TAKING DAYS! SUNDAY, MONDAY, TUESDAY



Sgt. John P. DeHaas, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. DeHaas, Steinwehr Ave., is shown with other members of H/S Co., 547th Engineer Battalion receiving awards for making the highest scores in their company in firing rifles and carbines. Sgt. DeHaas was awarded a earth's surface as God's great gar- Negro students legally receive cigarette lighter for being third with the carbine, scoring 190 points out of a possible 200. The other men receiving awards, left to right are: Pfc. Denver V. Johnson, Pfc. Melvin H. Tarnes, Cpl. William Bresser, Sfc. Leonard E. Dooley and Pvt. Dennis Nonweiler. Capt. Jack C. Hoyer is making the presentations.

the D. A.'s office had found instruments used for abortion purposes The Cincinnati Redlegs are rav- when they combed the apartment ng about rookie southpaw hurler of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schwartz

Two earlier routine police search-

nto police handling of the in- uled for a magistrate's hearing in the parsonage. The Senior Youth Monday on charges of committing Fellowship meeting will follow at the actual abortion



SATURDAY ONLY-SEPT. 17 2-Hits in Color-2 "BROKEN LANCE" spencer Tracy Jean Peters In Cinema Scope

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es failed to uncover the instru- week will be observed; May, annual

sixth grade promotion exercises. Dash said the equipment was Mrs. Porter W. Seiwell, Mrs. Lloyd found in an unlocked cardboard E. Crouse, Mrs. Monroe J. Stavely chest of drawers in a hallway, He and Mrs. Richard Yingling will emphasized, however, that when serve as hostesses at the monthly the police made their initial search meeting of the Hustler's Class of the night of Mrs. Ostreicher's Redemer's Reformed Church School death-they had no inkling of the Monday at 7:30 p.m., in the church nature of the case, and on a sub- social hall. PHILADELPHIA P - Police sequent visit, they were lacking a The Junior Youth Fellowship of Centenary Methodist Church will

HEMLOCK INN

Serving Special Sunday Dinner Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Williams Jr.

FLOWERS ALL OCCASIONS CREMER'S

Mrs. Mary Myers' **Funeral Held Today**

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary E. (Angelman) Myers, 82, widow of Ephraim T. Myers, who died of a coronary occlusion Wednesday at R. 1, will be held this afternoon at 2 o'clock from Little's Funeral Home, pastor of Centenary Methodist Teachers of the Littlestown Joint Church, Littlestown, will officiate. School System will be introduced at Interment will be in the Methodist the first fall meeting of the Par- Cemetery, Union Mills. The pallent Teachers' Association Tuesday bearers will be Walter Byers, Carroll

session by the September hostess CHEYENNE, Wyo. (A) - The committee composed of Mrs. Joseph Wyoming Travel Commission hired Cookson, Mrs. Atlee F. Rebert, Mrs. an assistant secretary to brag Beavon F. Hanlon, Mrs. Richard about the state's tourist attrac-A. Long and Mrs. Kenneth K. Kroh. tions. His name: William F. Bragg The program committee includes:

evening at 8 o'clock in the high Byers, Carroll Little and Edward

Refreshments will be served fol-

owing the program and business

speak; February, elementary school

will entertain; March, showing of

a film; April, public health nursing

The Ladies' Aid Society of Re-

COUNTRY-CURED HAM

H. Dean Stover, Monroe J. Stavely, deemer's Church will hold a food Paul E. Renner, George W. Strevig, sale next Friday beginning at 4 p.m. Mrs. William W. Seibert, Mrs. John in the engine house.

C. Forry and Mrs. Leonard L. Pot- John H. Koons, a student at the ter. The programs include: October, Williamson Trade School, Media, guest speaker; November, program has resumed his studies after spendin charge of the Girl Scouts; De- ing the summer vacation at the Route 3: cember, Christmas program by the home of his parents, the Rev. and She high school choruses; January, Miss Mrs. G. Howard Koons and family, Betty Livermore, director of child E. King St. welfare in Adams County, will

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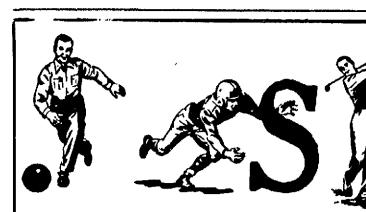
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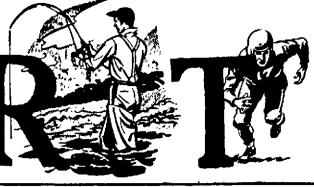
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Biglerville Tallies Early, Recovers Fumbles, To Jolt Greyhounds 14-6 In Opener

Biglerville High School tallied touchdowns in each of the first two periods and then capitalized on Shippensburg fumbles to protect their lead as they copped a 14-6 decision Friday evening on the Canners' field before approximately 1,200 fars.

Coach Bill Coradetti's outfit scored the first time they got their Runs-Snider, Brooklyn, 124. hands on the ball and held a com- Runs batted In-Snider, Brooklyn, fortable margin the rest of the way 130. in opening their campaign auspici-

The game opened with Gene Triples-Mays, New York, 12. Shaeffer kicking off the Greyhound Home Runs-Mays, New York, 46. 16. After Gribble picked up four Stolen Bases-Bruton, Milwaukee, yards, Biglerville recovered a fumble on the 19. On the first play Jim Pitching (based on 15 decisions)-May took a handoff and streaked around right end for a six-pointer. Sheaffer placekicked the first of his League Home Runs—1206 (broke two extra points.

Late in the first period a short Shippensburg punt gave Biglerville Batting (based on 350 at bats) possession on their opponents' 26 Kaline, Detroit, .335. from where they drove to an early Runs-Mantle, New York, 121. second quarter tally.

Recovers For TD

Bryant Roe picked up four yards. Hits-Kaline, Detroit, 187. John Constable two and May six for a first down on the 17. Shippensburg drew one of its may off-side penalties before Constable added two yards each on two tries. Don Rentzel ther battered through to Stolen Bases-Rivera, Chicago, 25. the 3 for another first down. Con- Pitching (based on 15 decisions)stable was halted for no gain but then Rentzel broke through the Strikeouts-Score, Cleveland, 235. right side of the line and went over League Home Runs-933 (record the goal line. He fumbled when tackled and after a wild scramble by players from both teams, finally recovered his own fumble for the score. Again Sheaffer converted.

Late in the first half a mild Shippensburg threat was stopped on the 35 by a fumble which was recovered by Biglerville.

Shippensburg was a much iminterceptions by Bob Clark with play the finalists for the National Ama- and 3 victory. in the third period being confined teur crown. mostly to between the 20-yard lines. Midway in the fourth period Ship- 66. his second sub-par round, gave

pensburg reached the Biglerville 20 him a 3-stroke lead in the Daily only to lose possession again on a News Open with a 36-hole total of

In the fading minutes of play Ken Pitzer got off a 53-yard punt for the Canners with Shippensburg taking | Hartack rode five winners at Atlantic City to run his total to 301 over on its 10. Unable to gain on two running plays the Greyhounds for the year; Lord Rusty (\$213.80) took to the air and when two fell incomplete, Biglerville took over on the 12 with about three minutes remaining.

Sowers Races 85

Two plays netted five yards but on the third Dave Sowers picked up a Canner fumbled and headed down field. Roe, one of the fastest men on the Biglerville squad, finally caught him at the 8 but the fired up Greyhounds were not to be denied. On the third try Sowers went around left end on a handoff to

tally with but a minute remaining. A pass for the point failed. Time ran out with the Canners in

possession following an attempted ons de kick by the visitors. May and Sheaffer spear-headed

the Biglerville offense with Clark and Pitzer turning in nice defensive Mechanicsburg 19 Calvin Coolidge work.

Next Saturday Biglerville, winner of three in a row (two from last Hagerstown 6 Xork 6 (tie) season) plays at Camp Hill. Shippensburg meets the Gettysburg High Warriors here Friday evening.

The Lineups:

er. Coble.

Biglerville Ends-McGlaughüin, Hartzell, Ston-

Tackles - Trimmer, Gochenauer, Pitzer. Schwartz. Guards-Weigle, Birgensmith, Wickline, Baltzley, Mentzer,

Centers-Fetter, Clark. Backs - Shaeffer, Roc. Constable. May, Weber, Rice, Bolen, Byers, Rentzel.

Shippensburg Ends - Wyrik, VanScyot, Kubler, Funk.

Tackles - Weaver, Black, Nagley, Beach.

Guards-Hanln, Mellott, Chamberlain. Center - Gribble.

Backs-Freeman, Sowers, Seilhamer, Lehighton 13, Stroudsburg 6 Karper, Nye. Reed, Lesher. Score by periods: Biglerville 7 7 0 0-14 Savre 14. Canton 7 Shippensburg

Shaeffer 2, placements.

0 0 0 0 0 Bethlehem 62, Elythe Twp. 0 Tds.-May, Rentzel, Sowers, PAT-**Statistics** 12

B-ville S-burg First Downs 11 Passes attempted Passes completed Intercepted by 168 Yards (rushing) ... Yards (passing) . . Punts Yds, Penalties **Fumbles**

Pumbles Lost Last Night's College Football By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Drake 28, North Dakota State 6 San Jose (Calif.) State 13, Utah (W. Va.) 13 (Tie)

UCLA 21, Texas A&M 0

UNDER PRESSURE RICHMOND, Va., (A)-For nearly Major League a week Harvie Ward has endured the pressure that only Bobby Jones Leaders used to know when he was playing in the National Amateur Golf tour-By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS nament. Like Bobby, Harvie has NATIONAL LEAGUE reacted like a champion.

Batting (based on, 350 at bats)-

Newcombe, Brooklyn, 20-5, .800

Strikeouts-Jones, Chicago, 184.

record of 1197 set in 1953).

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William Penn (Harrisburg)

Waynesboro 29; Westminster 13.

Lebanon 40 Central Dauphin 7

Biglerville 14 Shippensburg 6

Middletown 25 York Catholic 6

State College 20 Lock Haven 6

Wilkes-Barre GAR 7, Larksville 0

Chambersburg 21 Scotland 7

Lewistown 21 Bellefonte 13

Milton 34 Lewisburg 7

Butler 21 Ellwood City 7

Trov 14. Montoursville 7

Swoyerville 19. Kingston 0

Scranton Tech 0. Taylor 0

Coaldale 40. Summit Hill 0

Blakely 26. Carbondale 0

Shamokin 6. Danville 9

Dunmore 34, Berwick 12

Reading 19, Allentown 12

Columbia 21, Ephrata 14

Banger 27, Palmerton 0

Paul Giel Starred

time in 11 years.

back five kicks.

Mount Carniel 34, Tamaqua 0

Bloomsburg 14, Forty Fort 6

Scranton Central 26, Jessup 6

Mahanoy City 20, Pottsville 14

Minersville 13, Schuylkill Haven

East Stroudsburg 19, Slatington 6

football. But seldom discusses his

own great performances on the

Rather reluctabily the former

East

(tie)

Harrisburg Catholic 6

Hanover 45 Lancaster 12

Palmyra 19 Hershey 0

Doubles-Kuenn, Detroit, 36.

Byrne, New York, 15-4. .789.

is 973 set in 1950).

110.

York, 11.

Today the pressure still was on Ashburn, Philadelphia, 341. the personable, 29-year-old San Francisco automobile salesman rather than on tall, greying almost-40 William Hyndman III of Phila-Hits-Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 185. delphia as they met in the finals Doubles-Logan, Milwaukee, 36. of the 55th national amateur. You might think it would be the

other way, but look: Ward has tried for the title every ear since 1947. He made the quarter finals then and the fifth round in 1950. He's been the favorite here from the start - hailed as the world's best amatuer golfer and idolized by the big galleries at the James River course of the country club of Virginia. Every one of his opponents was bearing down. Almost Ignored

HARVEY WARD

Hyndman, the outsider who has had a wealth of golfing experience, was virtually ignored until he began knocking off favorites. He in the Masters at Augusta, Ga., football team. even if he loses, Bill has had his

semi-finals. He scrambled, sank pressure putts and scored and car- Springs 27-12. ried Harvie to the 34th green before yielding, 4 and 2. Hillman Robbins, The Hounds were stopped twice by man Robbins, 4 and 3, to become surance man had a fairly easy 4 is unconstitutional.



MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

	AMERICAN LEAGUE					
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	Cleveland	90	57	.612		1
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	Boston	32	63	.566	7	ı
	Detroit	73	73	.500	1612	١
	Kansas City	62	84	.425	27^{1}_{2}	1
	Washington	51	93	.354	3712	1
	Baltimore	49	95	.340	3912	f
Today's Schedule					Ī	

Chicago at Karsas City (N)-Kee-

vs Lemon (18-8) Washington at Baltimore-Porterfield (10-17) vs Lopat (6-11)

Delone Catholic 38 Gettysburg 12 Boston at New York-Henry (2-3) York 6 Hagerstown Md. 6 (tie) vs Byrne (15-4) Yesterday's Results Baltimore 5-8, Washington 4-7 Red Lion 14 Susquehanna Twp. 0 Detroit 3. Cleveland 0

New York 5, Boston 4 Kansas City 13, Chicago 7 Tomorrow's Schedule Chicago at Kansas City

Detroit at Cleveland Washington at Baltimore Monday's Schedule Kansas City at Detroit (N) New York at Washington (N) Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE Won Lost Pct. Behind 94 52 .614 Brooklyn 1212 82 65 .558 Milwaukee 1912 74 71 .510 New York 2012 .503 Philadelphia 74 73 72 76 .486 Cincinnati 77 .473 Chicago 63 83 .432 St. Louis 57 88 .393 Pittsburgh Allentown Catholic 14. Hazleton 14

Today's Schedule New York at Brooklyn - Heart (13-15) vs Spoomer (8-6) St. Louis at Milwaukee-Schmidt (6-5) vs Robinson (3-0) Cincinnati at Chicago-Black (6-2) vs Rush (12-10) Only games scheduled

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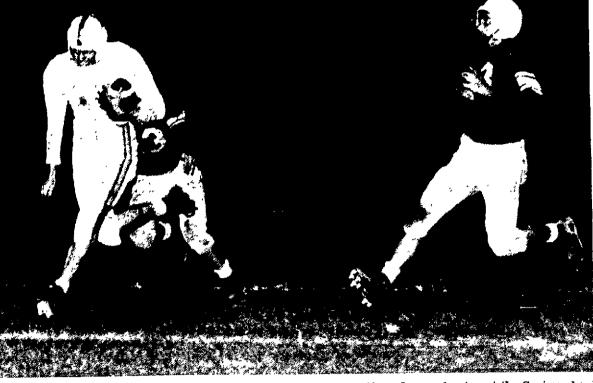
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2) St. Louis at Milwaukee Against Michigan Cincinnati at Chicago Monday's Schedule NEW YORK # - Pacher Paul Chicago at St. Louis (N)

G.el of the Giants still likes to talk Only game scheduled YESTERDAY'S STARS

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Minnesota recalled his best day on the start of the fourth inning and a day-night doubleheader I will In the South Florida Character of pero stamp, his start, While make the start of the fourth inning and a day-night doubleheader I will in the South Florida Character of pero stamp, his start of the fourth inning and a day-night doubleheader I will be south Florida Character of the fourth inning and a day-night doubleheader I will be south from the start of the fourth inning and a day-night doubleheader I will be south from the start of the fourth inning and a day-night doubleheader I will be south from the start of the fourth inning and a day-night doubleheader I will be south from the start of the fourth inning and a day-night doubleheader I will be south from the start of the fourth inning and a day-night doubleheader I will be south from the start of the fourth inning and a day-night doubleheader I will be south from the start of the fourth inning and a day-night doubleheader I will be south from the start of the fourth inning and a day-night doubleheader I will be south from the start of the fourth inning and a day-night doubleheader I will be south from the start of the fourth inning and the start of the fourth inning and the start of the st the football field. It was against priched six innings of scoreless 3- be televised nationally in cours. Mississ pin. State, and T. Island power on the profited with the square Michigan when the Gophers won the ball as Detroit defeated the. The might half of the "win-oil State plays host to Kentuck". Tex- undertook at 1.30 p.m. on the half- University " W the Little Brown Jug for the first Indians 3-0.

Batting-Hank Bauer and Yogi g.a. League.

Bevenour Scores Third Touchdown For Delone



Burnell Bevenour (17), lanky Delone end heads for pay dirt on a 33-yard pass play to put the Squires ahead 20-12 late in the second quarter of Friday night's Gettysburg-Delone game at McSherrystown, Dick Stough (23), Warrior halfback, just misses Bevenour with a diving tackle as Merle Gorman (33), end, begins a futile chase.

Negro Plays On White Grid Team

FAYETTEVELLE Ark. (A) was pleased as a new parent when White and Negro students played cause that meant he'll get to play night on an Arkansas high school

With only three minutes left to day of glory. He's tired, his feet be played William Hays Fayetteare painful after a couple of 36-hole ville Negro fullback entered the days, but he's happy and relaxed, game to break the segregation tra-Even little Bill Booe of Bridge- dition. The crowd didn't react port. Conn., a nonemity in big when Hays went into the game time golf until this week, put the but it cheered him lustily when he pressure on Ward in yesterday's carried the ball for a 3-yard gain Fayetteville defeated Siloam

Negroes were integrated with race white students in Fayetteville's RICHMOND - Harvie Ward Jr. who had been expected to do well, school system shortly after the defeated Bill Booe, 4 and 2, and collapsed in front of Hyndman's U. S. Supreme Court ruled that snippensourg was a much imwilliam Hyndman III ousted Hillsteady play. The Philadelphia inproved outfit in the second half. William Hyndman III ousted Hillsteady play. The Philadelphia inracial segregation in public schools and after Ellis Kinder, the Red Mickey's bunt led to the first run
proved outfit in the second half.

On Sale Of Land his second of the game. Yanks, who have supplied half of his eight defeats.

tsmen's Club take up a resolu- season. tion today registering formal opwas done in the recent Curtiss-

ishing regulations.

Some too members of the federation said the selling and leasing of gan (2-5) vs Cox (0-0) or Gray a 54,000-acre plot of land to Curuss-Wright for an aircraft re-Detroit at Cleveland-Lary (13-14) search and development plant was a "giveaway and full folly." The tract is located in Elk. Cam-

eron and Clearfield Counties. LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

DETROIT-Frankie Ryff, 138, it was all over, New York, outpointed Joey Lopes. 1341a. Sacramento, Calif., 10.

Steve Gromek, the starter-turned- against Boston starter Frank Sullireliever, the Yanks are back in van in the second inning. Will Test Leg Today first place again in that treacher-An official report on the injury ous American League pennant will have to wait until Mickey

A one-out homer by Hank Bauer tests the leg today But Mantle addrew the Yankses even with Bos- mitted "it doesn't feel good, I ton in the ninth uning last night, guess I'll be out a couple of days." Sox relief marvel, got the second off Sullivan and Berra's first homer

HARRISBURG P-Members of Until the ninth, Kinder had been

Cleveland out of the lead with seventh victory Kinder, meanwhile

The group will close its annual centage points. The Yanks also when Billy Hoeft pulled a tendon two-day meeting here today with a gained a one-game edge in the all-; on the last pitch of the third invote on that and two dozen more important "lost" column. New ning. Gromek, a 35-year-old rightresolutions dealing with various York has won 80 and lost 56, with hander traded to Detroit by the Infacts of wildlife and hunting and nine games remaining. Cleveland, dians in 1953, then went to work, with seven left, is 90-57.

White Sox Thrashed Chicago's White Sox practically fell out of the fight with a 13-7

"spoiler" role it shares with Deiro.:. A three-run surge chased Torgeson broke up a scoreless starter Whitey Ford in the eighth duel with a two-run single in the and gave the Red Sox a 4-3 ad-seventh. An inning later, Ray vantage. But then, in a twinkling, Boone—another ex-Indian—doubled and scored on Bill Tuttle's single.

Bauer connected on a 1-1 pitch HAMBURG, Germany-Gerhard ards should be drawing social se-|Sox, now five games behind on the Hecht. 1801. Germany, outpointed curity. The 41-year-old righthander losing side with seven left. That Prescribes Golf fed Berra a fast ball and Yogi splurge chased County Johnson and

Henry Hall, 187, Milwaukee, 10. Ronnie Knox Hurles Three Touchdown Passes In UCLA 21-0 Win Over Texas A & M

The Associated Press one game of college football but son poll and Tech 10th A&M last night in Los Angeles. Maryland, looking ahead of its the old mark with 1,197 in 53, now Finds Double Sport Knex was a "known" unknown clash with UCLA next week, has has 1,205 home runs quantity.

pop up at UCLA, rated the No. 1 Selep are out with injuries. sociated Press 65.234 Attend Game

A scattering of other games were North Dukota Stair 28-6 and David- gets right down to passings with the raching son turned back Catawba 25-0 in Washington figured to your light. Tashits-four or more if haved into the road's firm

the most important. The top game on today's sched- over Washington Sort Schulord the membetered foreign and do- cos will play in the F P.tch.ng-Steve Gromek, T.gers, the sends Miami against Georgia may have some trouble with Colomestic curs will take the starting Orange Brwl Busketh of the All-America backfield star from relieved the injured Billy Hoeft at Tech at Atlanta in the opener of lege of the Pacific

sophomore halfback.

he's already being plugged as one Mississippi, Southeastern conof the Pacific Coast's great backs, ference champion in '54, has been In fact, even before he tossed decimated by graduation, but rules The Bucs' Dick Great homered, three touchdown passes in UCLA's a slight choice over Georgia, which breaking the major league one-seaopening 21-0 victory over Texas will present a veteran lineup

He had starred at three differ- fifth-ranked Terps are 20-point fa- second place, bearing St. Louis 9-4 JACKSONVILLE. Fla. F = ent high schools, then enrolled at vorties despite the fact that center in the only other game scheduled. Mabry Edwards has a new method California, only to withdraw and Bob Pellagrini and fullback Tomfootball team in the country to Johnny Michelisen makes his the pre-season poll of sports writ- debut as Pitt coach when the up

mma at Philaburgh Michelesen, an in the first mixed tace of the. He signaled the mail distriction A crowd of 65.334, watched the old Pan quarterback, has excelled European sports creations and the boat to turn and then 144 in veteran-packed forces of Coach soph Darrell Lewis at the position. American stock models on the Wil- stunned 10-pound black data while Red Sanders run all over the Az- benching Corny Salvateria, last hams Grove Speedway Sunday aft- they boated ernoon for the number of the "Inyear's are passon number. terrandonal 100," a resigne and dif-Washington Over Idaho placed last maint Drake defeated. The Pacific Coast conference rejent departure in late model stock

Yankees Club Two Homers In Ninth To Beat Boston the reached the quarter finals be-together for the first time last And Move Into First Place By ED WILKS

The Tigers called on Gromek,

Fans Ralph Kiner

Gromek ended it by fanning

Early Wynn was the loser. Earl

Kansas City scored seven runs

Orioles Win Two

son record. The National, which set

Foreign, Domestic

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Today: No game.

Sunday

Monday No gome.

The Associated Press The patent for the big home run still belongs to the New York 30, the Yankees lost Mickey Man-

And combining that talent with homers. He pulled a muscle in his the unexpected nelp of Detroit's right thigh beating out a bunt

out, Yogi Berra rapped a shot into made it 3-0 in the fifth. Sullivan, Sportsmen Act Today the right field stands to win it 5-4, who's won 18, has yet to beat the

the Pennsylvania Federation of tagged for only two home runs all giving up a pinch double to Faye

Gromek, meanwhile, toppled run in the eighth, held on for his leasing any more land such as three-hit pitching in six innings of lost his fourth straight. relief as Detroit won 3-0.

New York took over by two per- who had failed in his last 12 starts, wound up with just four hits.

pinch-hitter Ralph Kiner with two thrashing at Kansas City. Boston played to the hilt the out and two on in the ninth.

off Kinder, who by basebali stand- in the first to swamp the White

Harry Byrd, Alex Kellner and the pitching for the A's. over Cleveland-5-4 and 8-7.

a warmup against Missour. The Milwaukee practically emched

ets and sportscasters by The As- and coming Panthers open a new WILLIAMS GROVE, Pa -Foreign fish might make, steered toward it intersectional rivalry with Califor- and domestic cars will face a test and his semething

and Southern Cillotta , and fire about which draftd among may holidays this ma-

will send Mississippi against Geor- as Tech visits Texas at mills, mile oval Other games bit Iowa State also bet-Here's what Paul did: Gained 112 Berra, Yankees-Bauer's ninth inn- The TV game Ligures to be an Denver, Kansas Sinte against Whogards rushing, completed 13 of ing homer ned the score and Ber- all-offensive game with Miamil's ming. Within against Arizona's 18 passes for 169 yards, scored two rais home run one out later gave backfield of last year - Whitey State of Tempe, Arkansas against touchdowns and passed for a third. New York a 5-4 victory over Boston (Rouvière, Mario, Bonodiglio, Don Tulea, Baylor against Hardin-Sun-St. Vincent (Pa) 13, West Liberty intercepted two passes and ran and first place in the American Bosseler and Jack Losch-back for more and Kansas against Toxas janother whith, Georgia Tech will Christian,

Delone Wallops Warriors 28-12 After Yielding TD; Stough Heads GHS Attack The Delone Catholic Squires the end zone and brought the ball packed all their power into one big out to his own 2. On the next play punch to break a five-year losing Smith punted out and Delone took

streak to their battlefield rivals by over on the Warrior's 33. After a downing the Gettysburg Warriors | pass to Little went incomplete, Funk 28-12 on the McSherrystown grid- connected with Burnell Bevenour in iron Friday night before a crowd of the clear who stepped over for the about 3,200 with a good representa- score. Funk's try for the extra tion from Gettysburg. point was good and the half time Both teams turned in a fine per- score was 21-12 with Delone out in

formances and amazed the fans by front. being charged with only one penalty. Both teams came back scrapping during the entire game. In the in the third period. Coach Howard second quarter, after McKenrick had | Shoemaker's lads put in a fine percrossed the goal line for a Delone formance by holding Delone play score the ball was puried back be- around the center of the field. Al cause of an off-sides penalty against | Bell's Squires were able to turn the

Stough Races 63

tart in the old Gettysburg fashion stanza came to a close Delone was gone by. With the ball exchanging Little's 15-yard run around end hands following a series of plays by where he fumbled but Neiderer was both teams, the Warriors finally standing by and recovered on the took command on their own 20 yard Warrior's 7-yard line. Little Larry line. On three straight plays Dick Little then darted around right end Stough and Fred Furney brought for the remaining seven yards and the ball out to the 37. On the next | the big six pointer. Funk's toe play. Glenn Weishaar handed off to provided the fourth consecutive ex-Stough who skirted right end and tra point and the final score read bolted his way 63 yards down field 28-12 in favor of Delone. for the initial score. Don Smith's conversion attempt was partially blocked and the Warriors led 6-0.

Delone took the kick off and was Gettysburg's touchdowns with a to-In the process of claiming the able to return it to their own 37, tal of Jour on the season. During lead for the first time since Aug. Don McKenrick and Larry Little the game Stough pick up 132 yards failed on smashes. Carroll Funk on 12 carries for a total 11 yards per tle, who leads the league with 37 faded back on the next play and try. was able to hit Bevenour with a pass good for 53 yards, placing the two straight, will entertain Shipball on the Gettysburg 5. Skip pensburg here Friday night. De-Neiderer cracked the line for one lone, 1-1, will host Scotland the followed by Little's smashing break same evening. off right tackle for four yards and Delone score. With Larry Hockensmith holding Fun't split the uprights for the extra point and Delone was out in front 7-6 as the quarter came to close shortly after-

Neidcrer Tallies

The second stanza opened with Delone in possession of the ball on their own 29 after an exchange of punts. On a sustained crive of 65 giving up a pinch double to Faye yards the Squires moved the ball to D. Smith.

Throneberry that scored the lead the Getty-burg 6. Big Skip Neid-Guards: Jenkins, McMaster, C. erer pounded through center of the line for the six yards and a TD. Again Funk's conversion was good and the score stood 14-6.

Gettysburg came roaring back for smith, Neiderer, Mann. their second score of the evening. After returning the kick off to their own 27 yard line, the Warriors drove | First Downs 69 yards, highlighted by Weishaar's Rushing pass to Gorman for 32 yards and Passing Stough's jaunt around end for 12 Penaities more. With the ball resting on the Yds. Gained Rushing Delone 14, Joe Tonsel crashed the Yds. Lost Rushing tackle slot for five. Dick Stough Net Gained Rushing then skirted end the remainding Passes Attempted distance for the touchdown. Passes Completed Smith's attempt for the extra point 'Yds. Gained Passing was fumbled and the Warriors were Total Offense trailing 14-12.

Delone Pass Clicks

Delone was able to score once more before the half ended. Gorman intercepted a Delone pass in

As Aid In Living

Tom Gorman, an ex-Yankee, did ladies take the medicine prescribed Officials: Field Judge, Rupp: by John O'Donnell, officers here in Referce. Angle: headlinesman, Sal-In the other AL action, last place the Navy air service with the At- linger; Umpire, Witmer. Baltimore swept a pair from Washlantic fleet can expect a lot of ington-the only club with an edge mixed foursomes.

O'Donnell, local golf pro. injunveil Stan Flowers, a talked-about Brooklyn Dodgers beat New York formed that golf is not only a di-4-3 as Gil Hodges homered twice. ing. For instance it increases ability sharpshooter, has played exactly. Miami was ninth in the pre-sea- to claim the major league lead to make decisions since it is strict-Willie Mays hit one for the Giants Robin Roberts won his 23rd as self-discipline and increased power Philadelphia beat Pittsburgh 8-1, of concentration It also gives the walking exercise needed in this day of auto riding.

While Water Skiing

of catching fish. While water skiing on a luke

Autos Will Race near Keystone Heights he assiced a wake in the water ship as a

> TRAVELING BRONCOS SANTA CLARA, Call P.

1964 in the 196-lap feature presiding ment of Miams, Fig. Dec. 2667 on Dec 26 and I was United of the South at New Orleans 5

Michigan State putcher William Mansfield is the president of the Phylics vs. Pritsburgh (2) 1 p.m. student governm in Nichalation . for 1955-56.

same trick.

Delone added its last touchdown The Warriors got off to quick in the final period. As the third tallying the first touchdown after on the Gettysburg 27. McKenrick ve minutes of the first period had then plunged for five followed by

Stough Has Big Night Dick Stough by scoring two TD's this game has now scored all of

The Warriors, who have now lost

Gettysburg

Ends: Gorman, Dearing, Keefer. Tackles: Naugle, Weaver, Heffner. Guards: Biesecker, Keller (cocapt.). Bondurant, Poole.

Centers: Smith. Hess.

Backs: Little, Stough (co-capt.). Tonsel, Weishaar, Stouck, Furney. Delone Ends: Bevenour (capt.), Poist.

Tackles: Staub, T. Smith, Brady

Smith. Centers: Doll. Gift. Backs: Funk, Hemler, J. Wash-

ington, McKenrick, Little. Hocken-Statistics Delone G-Burg 20 17

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Troy 14, Montoursville 7

Blakely 26, Carbondale 0

Shamokin 6, Danville 0

Reading 19, Allentown 12

Columbia 21, Ephrata 14

Bangor 27, Palmerton 0

Paul Giel Starred

NEW YORK (A) - Pitcher Paul

football. But seldom discusses his

own great performances on the

Rather reluctantly the former

Sayre 14, Canton 7

gridiron.

back five kicks.

Mount Carniel 34, Tamaqua 0

East

York, 11.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Runs Batted In-Jensen, Boston,

Triples-Mantle and Carey, New

Biglerville High School tallied touchdowns in each of the first two periods and then capitalized on Shippensburg fumbles to protect their lead as they copped a 14-6 decision Friday evening on the Canners' field before approximately

Coach Bill Coradetti's outfit scored the first time they got their Runs-Snider, Brooklyn, 124. hands on the ball and held a comfortable margin the rest of the way 130. in opening their campaign auspici- Hits-Kluszewski, Cincinnati, 185.

The game opened with Gene Triples-Mays, New York, 12. Shaeffer kicking off the Greyhound Home Runs-Mays, New York, 46. 16. After Gribble picked up four Stolen Bases-Bruton, Milwaukee, yards, Biglerville recovered a fumble 25. on the 19. On the first play Jim Pitching (based on 15 decisions) May took a handoff and streaked around right end for a six-pointer. Strikeouts-Jones, Chicago, 184. Sheaffer placekicked the first of his League Home Runs-1206 (broke world's best amatuer golfer and two extra points.

Late in the first period a short Shippenshurg punt gave Biglerville Batting (based on 350 at bats)possession on their opponents' 26 from where they drove to an early second quarter tally.

Recovers For TD

Bryant Roe picked up four yards. Hits-Kaline, Detroit, 187. John Constable two and May six for a first down on the 17. Shippensburg drew one of its may off-side penalties before Constable added Home Runs-Mantle, New York. two yards each on two tries. Don Rentzel ther battered through to Stolen Bases-Rivera, Chicago, 25. even if he loses, Bill has had his With only three minutes left to the 3 for another first down. Con- Pitching (based on 15 decisions)stable was halted for no gain but then Rentzel broke through the right side of the line and went over League Home Runs-933 (record the goal line. He fumbled when is 973 set in 1950). tackled and after a wild scramble by players from both teams, finally recovered his own fumble for the score. Again Sheaffer converted. Late in the first half a mild Ship-

pensburg threat was stopped on the 35 by a fumble which was recovered

Shippensburg was a much iminterceptions by Bob Clark with play the finalists for the National Ama- and 3 victory. in the third period being confined teur crown mostly to between the 20-yard lines. Midway in the fourth period Ship- 66, his second sub-par round, gave pensburg reached the Biglerville 20 him a 3-stroke lead in the Daily only to lose possession again on a News Open with a 36-hole total of

In the fading minutes of play Ken Pitzer got off a 53-yard punt for the Canners with Shippensburg taking Hartack rode five winners at Atover on its 10. Unable to gain on lantic City to run his total to 30 two running plays the Greyhounds for the year; Lord Rusty (\$213.80 took to the air and when two fell captured the feature race. ncomplete, Biglerville took over on the 12 with about three minutes 40) was never headed in the Silve remaining.

Sowers Races 85

Two plays netted five yards but on the third Dave Sowers picked up a Canner fumbled and headed down field. Roe, one of the fastest men on the Biglerville souad, finally caught him at the 8 but the fired up Greyhounds were not to be denied. On the third try Sowers went around left end on a handoff to tally with but a minute remaining. A pass for the point failed.

Time ran out with the Canners in possession following an attempted ons de kick by the visitors. May and Sheaffer spear-headed

the Biglerville offense with Clark Biglerville 14 Shippensburg 6 and Pitzer turning in nice defensive

Next Saturday Biglerville, winner Middletown 25 York Catholic 6 of three in a row (two from last Hagerstown 6 York 6 (tie) season) plays at Camp Hill. Shippensburg meets the Gettysburg High Warriors here Friday evening.

The Lineups

Biglerville

Ends-McGlaughlin, Hartzell, Stoner. Coble. Tackles - Trimmer, Gochenauer,

Pitzer, Schwartz. Swoyerville 19, Kingston 0 Guards-Weigle, Birgensmith, Wick-Bloomsburg 14, Forty Fort 6 line, Baltzley, Mentzer, Scranton Tech 0, Taylor 0 Centers-Fetter, Clark. Scranton Central 26, Jessup 6 Backs - Shaeffer, Roe, Constable, Coaldale 40, Summit Hill 0

May, Weber, Rice. Bolen, Byers, Mahanoy City 20, Pottsville 14

Shippensburg Ends - Wyrik, VanScyoc, Kubler, Funk. Tackles - Weaver, Black, Nagley, Beach.

Guards-Hanln, Mellott, Chamber- Dunmore 34, Berwick 12 lain. Center - Gribble. Backs—Freeman, Sowers, Seilhamer, Lehighton 13, Stroudsburg 6

Karper, Nye, Reed, Lesher. Score by periods: 7 7 0 0-14 Biglerville 0 0 0 0-0 Shippensburg Tds.-May, Rentzel, Sowers. PAT-

Bethlehem 62, Blythe Twp. 0 Shaeffer 2, placements.

Statistics		
В	-ville	S-burg
First Downs	14	12
Passes attempted	5	11
Passes completed	2	3
Intercepted by	2	0
Yards (rushing)	147	168
Yards (passing)	28	26
Punts	4	3
Yds. Penalties	35	70
Fumbles	4	7
Fumbles Lost	2	4
	an assessment of the second	

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS UCLA 21, Texas A&M 0 Drake 28, North Dakota State 6

(W. Va.) 13 (Tie)

UNDER PRESSURE

a week Harvie Ward has endured the pressure that only Bobby Jones used to know when he was playing in the National Amateur Golf tournament. Like Bobby, Harvie has reacted like a champion. Batting (based on 350 at bats)-

Today the pressure still was on the personable, 29-year-old San Francisco automobile salesman Runs batted In-Snider, Brooklyn, rather than on tall, greying almost-40 William Hyndman III of Philadelphia as they met in the finals of the 55th national amateur. You might think it would be the

other way, but look: Ward has tried for the title every rear since 1947. He made the quarer finals then and the fifth round Newcombe, Brooklyn, 20-5, .800. in 1950. He's been the favorite here from the start - hailed as the idolized by the big galleries at the James River course of the country club of Virginia. Every one of his opponents was bearing down.

Almost Ignored Hyndman, the outsider who has had a wealth of golfing experience, was virtually ignored until he began knocking off favorites. He FAYETTEVILLE Ark. (P) in the Masters at Augusta, Ga., football team.

pressure putts and scored and car- Springs 27-12. ried Harvie to the 34th green before Negroes were integrated with race The Hounds were stopped twice by man Robbins, 4 and 3, to become surance man had a fairly easy 4 is unconstitutional.



MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL AMERICAN LEAGUE

01		Won	Lost	Pct.	Behine
0)	New York	89	56	.614	
	Cleveland	90	57	.612	
9	Chicago	86	61	.585	4
er	Boston	82	63	.566	7
~ *	Detroit	73	73	.500	1612
	Kansas City	62	84	.425	27^{1}_{2}
	Washington	51	93	.354	3712
	Baltimore	49	95	.340	3912
	Tod	ay's	Sched	iule	

William Penn (Harrisburg) 13 vs Lemon (18-8) Washington at Baltimore-Porter-

field (10-17) vs Lopat (6-11) Delone Catholic 28 Gettysburg 12 Boston at New York-Henry (2-3) York 6 Hagerstown Md. 6 (tie) vs Byrne (15-4) Yesterday's Results

Baltimore 5-8, Washington 4-7 Red Lion 14 Susquehanna Twp. 0 Detroit 3, Cleveland 0 New York 5, Boston 4 Kansas City 13, Chicago 7 Tomorrow's Schedule Chicago at Kansas City

Detroit at Cleveland Washington at Baltimore Monday's Schedule Kansas City at Detroit (N) New York at Washington (N) Only games scheduled

NATIONAL LEAGUE Won Lost Pct. Behind 94 52 .644 Brooklyn .558 121/2 82 65 Milwaukee New York 74 71 .510 1912 .503 Philadelphia 74 72 Cincinnati 77 473 25 69 Chicago 63 83 .432 St. Louis Pittsburgh 57 88 .393 361/2

Allentown Catholic 14, Hazleton 14 Today's Schedule New York at Brooklyn - Hearn Minersville 13, Schuylkill Haven 7 (13-15) vs Spooner (8-6) St. Louis at Milwaukee-Schmidt (6-5) vs Robinson (3-0) Cincinnati at Chicago-Black (6-2) vs Rush (12-10)

Only games scheduled Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 4, New York 3 Philadelphia 8, Pittsburgh 1 East Stroudsburg 19, Slatington 6 Milwaukee 9, St. Louis 4 Only games scheduled Tomorrow's Schedule

New York at Brooklyn Pittsburgh at Philadelphia (2) St. Louis at Milwaukee Against Michigan Cincinnati at Chicago Monday's Schedule

Chicago at St. Louis (N) Giel of the Giants still likes to talk Only game scheduled

VESTERDAY'S STARS By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

All-America backfield star from relieved the injured Billy Hoeft at Tech at Atlanta in the opener of lege of the Pacific. the Little Brown Jug for the first Indians 3-0.

Batting-Hank Bauer and Yogi gia. Here's what Paul did: Gained 112 Berra, Yankees-Bauer's ninth inn- The TV game figures to be an Denver, Kansas State against Wyoyards rushing, completed 13 of ing homer tied the score and Ber- all-offensive game with Miami's ming, Wichita against Arizona San Jose (Calif.) State 13, Utah 18 passes for 169 yards, scored two ra's home run one out later gave backfield of last year - Whitey State of Tempe, Arkansas against touchdowns and passed for a third. New York a 5-4 victory over Boston Rouviere, Mario Bonofiglio, Don Tulsa, Baylor against Hardin-Sim-St. Vincent (Pa.) 13, West Liberty intercepted two passes and ran and first place in the American Bosseler and Jack Losch-back for mons and Kansas against Texas another whirl, Georgia Tech will Christian. League.

Bevenour Scores Third Touchdown For Delone



20-12 late in the second quarter of Friday night's Gettysburg-Delone game at McSherrystown. Dick Stough (23), Warrior halfback, just misses Bevenour with a diving tackle as Merle Gorman (33), end, begins a futile chase.

Negro Plays On White Grid Téam

was pleased as a new parent when White and Negro students played he reached the quarter finals be- together for the first time last cause that meant he'll get to play night on an Arkansas high school

are painful after a couple of 36-hole ville Negro fullback entered the still belongs to the New York 30, the Yankees lost Mickey Mandays, but he's happy and relaxed. game to break the segregation tra- Yankees. port, Conn., a nonentity in big when Hays went into the game the unexpected help of Detroit's right thigh beating out a bunt was able to hit Bevenour with a the warriors, who have now lost time golf until this week, put the but it cheered him lustily when he Steve Gromek, the starter-turnedpressure on Ward in yesterday's carried the ball for a 3-yard gain reliever, the Yanks are back in van in the second inning. semi-finals. He scrambled, sank Fayetteville defeated Siloam first place again in that treacher-

yielding, 4 and 2. Hillman Robbins, white students in Fayetteville's A one-out homer by Hank Bauer tests the leg today. But Mantle ad-RICHMOND — Harvie Ward Jr. who had been expected to do well, school system shortly after the drew the Yankees even with Bos- mitted "it doesn't feel good. I defeated Bill Booe, 4 and 2, and collapsed in front of Hyndman's U. S. Supreme Court ruled that ton in the ninth inning last night guess I'll be out a couple of days." proved outfit in the second half. William Hyndman III ousted Hill- steady play. The Philadelphia in- racial segregation in public schools and after Ellis Kinder, the Red Mickey's bunt led to the first run

On Sale Of Land

position to the state selling or Cleveland out of the lead with seventh victory Kinder, meanwhile leasing any more land such as three-hit pitching in six innings of lost his fourth straight. was done in the recent Curtiss- relief as Detroit won 3-0. Wright transaction.

fishing regulations. Some top members of the federa-

Chicago at Kansas City (N)-Kee- tion said the selling and leasing of Curtiss-Wright for an aircraft re- thrashing at Kansas City. Detroit at Cleveland—Lary (13-14) search and development plant was Boston played to the hilt the out and two on in the ninth. a "giveaway and full folly." The tract is located in Elk, Cameron and Clearfield Counties.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

DETROIT-Frankie Ryff, 138, it was all over. New York, outpointed Joey Lopes, Bauer connected on a 1-1 pitch Kansas City scored seven runs 13414. Sacramento, Calif., 10. Henry Hall, 187, Milwaukee, 10. fed Berra a fast ball and Yogi splurge chased Connie Johnson and

By ED CORRIGAN

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65,334 Attend Game

A scattering of other games were

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the most important.

Ronnie Knox, a 19-year-old

Ronnie Knox Hurles Three

Touchdown Passes In UCLA

21-0 Win Over Texas A & M

California, only to withdraw and Bob Pellagrini and fullback Tom

football team in the country in Johnny Michelosen makes his

the pre-season poll of sports writ- debut as Pitt coach when the up

pop up at UCLA, rated the No. 1 Selep are out with injuries.

one game of college football, but son poll and Tech 10th.

Yankees Club Two Homers In Ninth To Beat Boston And Move Into First Place

The Associated Press

ous American League pennant An official report on the injury

Sox relief marvel, got the second off Sullivan and Berra's first homer out, Yogi Berra rapped a shot into made it 3-0 in the fifth. Sullivan, Sportsmen Act Today the right field stands to win it 5-4. who's won 18, has yet to beat the If was Yogi's 27th of the year and Yanks, who have supplied half of his second of the game.

New York took over by two per- who had failed in his last 12 starts,

The group will close its annual centage points. The Yanks also when Billy Hoeft pulled a tendon two-day meeting here today with a gained a one-game edge in the all- on the last pitch of the third invote on that and two dozen more important "lost" column. New ning, Grömek, a 35-year-old rightresolutions dealing with various York has won 30 and lost 56, with hander traded to Detroit by the Infacts of wildlife and hunting and nine games remaining. Cleveland, dians in 1953, then went to work, with seven left, is 90-57 White Sox Thrashed

Chicago's White Sox practically 'spoiler' role it shares with De-

off Kinder, who by baseball stand- in the first to swamp the White HAMBURG, Germany-Gerhard ards should be drawing social se. Sox, now five games behind on the Hecht, 1801/2. Germany, outpointed curity. The 41-year-old righthander losing side with seven left. That Prescribes Golf

sophomore halfback.

year's ace passer-runner.

Washington Over Idaho

Other games pit Iowa State against

Favor Mississippi

Even little Bill Booe of Bridge- dition. The crowd didn't react And combining that talent with homers. He pulled a muscle in his

his eight defeats.

wound up with just four hits. Fans Ralph Kiner gan (2-5) vs Cox (0-0) or Gray a 54,000-acre plot of land to fell out of the fight with a 13-7 Gromek ended it by fanning pinch-hitter Ralph Kiner with two

Early Wynn was the loser, Earl troit. A three-run surge chased Torgeson broke up a scoreless starter Whitey Ford in the eighth duel with a two-run single in the and gave the Red Sox a 4-3 ad- seventh. An inning later, Ray vantage. But then, in a twinkling, Boone-another ex-Indian-doubled and scored on Bill Tuttle's single.

In the process of claiming the

Will Test Leg Today

will have to wait until Mickey

The Tigers called on Gromek,

Harry Byrd. Alex Kellner and Tom Gorman, an ex-Yankee, did the pitching for the A's.

Orioles Win Two

In the other AL action, last place over Cleveland-5-4 and 8-7. The National League champion

4-3 as Gil Hodges homered twice. Willie Mays hit one for the Giants ing. For instance it increases ability Ronnie Knox, a 19-year-old sharpshooter, has played exactly Miami was ninth in the pre-seawith 46.

In fact, even before he tossed decimated by graduation, but rules The Bucs' Dick Groat homered, walking exercise needed in this day three touchdown passes in UCLA's a slight choice over Georgia, which breaking the major league one-sea- of auto riding. opening 21-0 victory over Texas will present a veteran lineup. son record. The National, which set A&M last night in Los Angeles, Maryland, looking ahead of its the old mark with 1,197 in '53, now Finds Double Sport Knox was a "known" unknown clash with UCLA next week, has has 1,206 home runs. a warmup against Missouri. The Milwaukee practically cinched

He had starred at three differ- fifth-ranked Terps are 20-point fa- second place, beating St. Louis 9-4 ent high schools, then enrolled at vorites despite the fact that center in the only other game scheduled.

Mabry Edwards has a new method Foreign, Domestic

intersectional rivalry with Califor- and domestic cars will face a test and hit something nia at Pittsburgh. Michelosen, an in the first mixed race of the He signaled the man driving the A crowd of 65,334, watched the old Pitt quarterback, has installed European sports creations and the boat to turn and they found a veteran-packed forces of Coach soph Darrell Lewis at the position, American stock models on the Wil- stunned 10-pound black bass which Red Sanders run all over the Ag- benching Corny Salvaterra, last liams Grove Speedway Sunday aft- they boated. ernoon for the running of the "International 100," a unique and difplayed last night Drake defeated The Pacific Coast conference ferent departure in late model stock SANTA CLARA, Calif. P - The North Dakota State 28-6 and David- gets right down to business with car racing.

will send Mississippi against Geor- as Tech visits Texas at night, mile oval.

WGET Broadcast

Today: No game. Sunday Monday: No game.

Delone Wallops Warriors 28-12 After Yielding TD; Stough Heads GHS Attack

downing the Gettysburg Warriors pass to Little went incomplete, Funk 28-12 on the McSherrystown grid- connected with Burnell Bevenour in ron Friday night before a crowd of the clear who stepped over for the about 3,200 with a good representa- score. Funk's try for the extra tion from Gettysburg. point was good and the half time

Both teams turned in a fine per- score was 21-12 with Delone out in formances and amazed the fans by front.

Stough Races 63

start in the old Gettysburg fashion stanza came to a close Delone was by tallying the first touchdown after on the Gettysburg 27. McKenrick ive minutes of the first period had then plunged for five followed by gone by. With the ball exchanging Little's 15-yard run around end hands following a series of plays by where he fumbled but Neiderer was both teams, the Warriors finally standing by and recovered on the took command on their own 20 yard | Warrior's 7-yard line. Little Larry line. On three straight plays Dick Little then darted around right end Stough and Fred Furney brought for the remaining seven yards and the ball out to the 37. On the next the big six pointer. Funk's toe play, Glenn Weishaar handed off to provided the fourth consecutive ex-Stough who skirted right end and tra point and the final score read bolted his way 63 yards down field 28-12 in favor of Delone. for the initial score. Don Smith's conversion attempt was partially Dick Stough by scoring two TD's blocked and the Warriors led 6-0. this game has now scored all of

Neiderer cracked the line for one lone, 1-1, will host Scotland the followed by Little's smashing break same evening. off right tackle for four yards and a Delone score. With Larry Hockensmith holding Funk split the uprights for the extra point and Delone was out in front 7-6 as the quarter came to close shortly after- capt.), Bondurant, Poole.

Neiderer Tallies

Delone in possession of the ball on HARRISBURG P—Members of tagged for only two home runs all giving up a pinch double to Faye yards the Squires moved the ball to D. Smith. their own 29 after an exchange of Throneberry that scored the lead the Gettysburg 6. Big Skip Neid- Guards: Jenkins, McMaster, C. line for the six yards and a TD. | Centers: Doll, Gift. Again Funk's conversion was good and the score stood 14-6.

Gettysburg came roaring back for smith, Neiderer, Mann. their second score of the evening. After returning the kick off to their own 27 yard line, the Warriors drove 69 yards, highlighted by Weishaar's pass to Gorman for 32 yards and Stough's jaunt around end for 12 more. With the ball resting on the Delone 14, Joe Tonsel crashed the tackle slot for five. Dick Stough then skirted end the remainding distance for the touchdown Smith's attempt for the extra point was fumbled and the Warriors were trailing 14-12. Delone Pass Clicks

Delone was able to score once more before the half ended. Gorman intercepted a Delone pass in

by John O'Donnell, officers here in Referee, Angle; headlinesman, Sal-Baltimore swept a pair from Wash- the Navy air service with the At- linger; Umpire, Witmer. ngton—the only club with an edge lantic fleet can expect a lot of mixed foursomes. O'Donnell, local golf pro, in-

unveil Stan Flowers, a talked-about Brooklyn Dodgers beat New York formed that golf is not only a di-Robin Roberts won his 23rd as self-discipline and increased power of the Pacific Coast's great backs. ference champion in '54, has been Philadelphia beat Pittsburgh 8-1. of concentration. It also gives the

While Water Skiing JACKSONVILLE, Fla. P

of catching fish.

While water skiing on a lake Autos Will Race near Keystone Heights he noticed a wake in the water such as a ers and sportscasters by The As- and coming Panthers open a new WILLIAMS GROVE, Pa.-Foreign fish might make, steered toward it

TRAVELING BRONCOS

Santa Clara basketball team wil son turned back Catawba 26-0 in Washington figured to beat Idaho Twenty-four or more of mixed "hit the road" during the Christ and Southern California favored field about equally divided among mas holidays this year. The Bron The top game on today's sched- over Washington State. Stanford the highly-touted foreign and do- cos will play in the First Annua Pitching-Steve Gromek, Tigers, ule sends Miami against Georgia may have some trouble with Col- mestic cars will take the starting Orange Bowl Basketball Tournaflag in the 100-lap feature providing ment at Miami, Fla., Dec. 28-30. Minnesota recalled his best day on the start of the fourth inning and a day-night doubleheader. It will In the South, Florida entertains a test of speed, stamina and staying While making this cross-country the football field. It was against pitched six innings of scoreless 3- be televised nationally in color. Mississippi State and Louisiana power on the program which gets trek the squad also will play the Michigan when the Gophers won hit ball as Detroit defeated the The night half of the twin-bill State plays host to Kentucky, Tex- underway at 1:30 p.m. on the half- University of Wichita at Kansas on Dec. 26 and Loyola University of the South at New Orleans on Jan. 1.

> Michigan State pitcher William Mansfield is the president of the Phillies vs. Pittsburgh (2) 1 p.m. student government organization for 1955-56.

The Delone Catholic Squires the end zone and brought the ball packed all their power into one big out to his own 2. On the next play punch to break a five-year losing Smith punted out and Delone took streak to their battlefield rivals by over on the Warrior's 33. After a

being charged with only one penalty Both teams came back scrapping during the entire game. In the in the third period. Coach Howard second quarter, after McKenrick had Shoemaker's lads put in a fine percrossed the goal line for a Delone formance by holding Delone play score the ball was pulled back be- around the center of the field. Al cause of an off-sides penalty against Bell's Squires were able to turn the same trick.

Delone added its last touchdown The Warriors got off to quick in the final period. As the third

Stough Has Big Night

Delone took the kick off and was Gettysburg's touchdowns with a today of glory. He s tired, his feet be played William Hays Fayette- The patent for the big home run lead for the first time since Aug. Don McKenrick and Larry Little the game Stough pick up 132 yards tle, who leads the league with 37 failed on smashes. Carroll Funk on 12 carries for a total 11 yards per

Gettysburg Ends: German, Dearing, Keefer.

Tackles: Naugle, Weaver, Heffner. Guards: Biesecker, Keller (co-Centers: Smith, Hess. Backs: Little, Stough (co-capt.),

The second stanza opened with Tonsel, Weishaar, Stouck, Furney. Delone Ends: Bevenour (capt.), Poist.

Backs: Funk. Hemler, J. Washington, McKenrick, Little, Hocken-

	Statistics		
	Delo	ne G	-Burg
	First Downs	20	12
	Rushing	17	9
	Passing	3	3
	Penalties	1	0
	Yds. Gained Rushing	247	187
	Yds. Lost Rushing	9	27
	Net Gained Rushing	238	160
	Passes Attempted	9	5
	Passes Completed	4	4
	Yds. Gained Passing	71	81
	Total Offense	309	241
	Penalties (yds.)	5	0
	Punts	1	2
	Punt Average	35	33
	Fumbles	2	3
1	Fumbles Lost	1	2
	Score by quarters:		

Delone As Aid In Living TDs-Gettysburg: Stough, 2; Delone: Little 2, Bevenour, Neiderer. NORFOLK, Va. (P) - If the Extra points: Funk 4, (placement) ladies take the medicine prescribed Officials: Field Judge, Rupp;

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"less than two million bushels" com- morrow. mately five million bushels.

the two freeze periods.

Sub Officer Credits Radar For Victory: The development of radar was one of the outstanding factors contributing to the victory of the Allies, Lt. Comdr. Murray B. Frazee Jr. told Cettysburg Rotarians Monday evening at their weekly luncheon meeting at the YWCA building. Radar was as much a part of the

regular equipment of submarines as it was of aircraft, the oft-decorated former submarine ccommander told the clubmen.

Alton D. White Is Elected To Fairfield Post: Vacancies in two school districts in the county have been From time to time some lecturefilled while a teacher's resignation in a third leaves a new position open, the county superintendent's office reported this morning.

The Fairfield board of school directors at a special meeting Tuesday evening elected Alton D. White, But prophets of dismay and fear a former teacher in the Middletown and Lewiston High School I trod the rough roads year by year as the new supervising principal at Fairfield at a salary of \$2,000.

Mrs, Isabell Ross Hoffman, 33 East Lincoln Avenue, has resigned as And still in spite of blunders great, teacher at the Liberty Hall School in Liberty Township. Greenstone School, in Hamiltonban Township, which could not open this month for lack of a teacher will open Monday with Mrs. Laura D. Higgins, Fountaindale, as the temporary teacher.

Lt. Col. Moyer Resumes His Berlin Post: With the First Airborne Army Occupying Berlin, September 14-Promoted to lieutenant colonel at First Airborne Army Headquarters, now occupying force in Berlin, Steward H. Moyer, of Gettysburg, was supply officer at the Potsdam Conference area during the Big Three meet.

Temporarily assigned to the connow returned to Berlin district headquarters and resumed duties as accommodations officer.

C. Menchey Jr. Is Married In Eastport. Md.: Miss Almetta Stine. daughter of Mrs. Ruby Stine and the late William A. Stine, of Eastport. Md., became the bride of Carl C. Menchey Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Menchey, 138 Steinwehr Ave., August 25, it was announced U. S. Route 15. Only 5 min, from Friday. The Rev. A. F. T. Raum. Gettysburg Interchange of Turnassisted by the Rev. R. C. Wheeler, pike. of Baltimore, performed the doublering ceremony before the palmdecked altar of the Eastport Methodist Church.

Miss Saby Weds J. A. Hargleroad Here On Sunday: The marriage of Miss Helen Saby, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Saby, Carlisle St., to Racing 1955 Domestic Stock Cars A-S John A. Hargleroad II. son of from Cadillac down against Foreign Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hargleroad, Ship. Jaquars, M.G.'s, Allards, Triumphs, Mr. and Mrs. F. K. Hargieroad, Snip-etc. All in the same "pack"—start-pensburg. Was spiemnized Sunday ing 24 or more of the fastest cards afternoon in Brua Chapel on the in the college campus

Rev. J. L. Haines and Miss Feeser Wed Saturday: At a wedding teremony selembired Saturday evening at 7.36 deleck in the Church of the Abiliang Presence on the semmary campus Mass Augelitic Elizabeth Forcer dangenter of Mr. and Mrs. in a Foreign Car-She holds cham-William J. Frese: Littlestown, become fire bride of the Rev. James tries and Mrs J Lester Haines, McChire. Same Low General Admission

WCTU Officeres Re-Elected At Annual Session: Alcohol was listed second ords to war on the list of man's "urectes" enemies" by the Rev Floyd Carroll, Gettysburg Methodist postor, in an address Sunmay afternoon before the 59th anmual convention of the Adams Coun- PARK OPEN WEEKENDS ty Women's Christian Temperance Union at Mt. Joy Lutheran Church. All officers of the county association were re-elected at Sunday's ...

WHERE IS GOD?
Every look at a star at night is WILL CONTINUE challenge as to the whereabouts of God. The same is true as we look into the smiling face of a flower - any flower. Man has done some wonderful things, but he had; God is in all of these things - its own answers to the South's never made a flower! Nor a rose. because I'e created them. His voice problem of segregated public is in the trees and the wind. Every schools, outlawed last year by U.S. voice and sound in nature is His. Supreme Court decision. I once wrote that you could see God in the wag of a dog's tail. Get to opposining arguments on the ques-

AUSTIN. Tex. The Texas

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____ \$2.00 where, to match Him. 4.00 I like that fine statement of the Tex., Federal Dist. Judge William ... \$7.50 Syrian poet Kahlil Gibran, in his H. Atwell ruled that Dallas Single Copies _____ Five Cents book "The Prophet." He said: "And schools may remain segregated for a if you would know God be not there- awhile. fore a solver of riddles. Rather But Atwell ruled that white and look about you and you shall see Negro students some day must Him playing with your children."

God is everywhere, but His hap- Texas laws requiring school segpiest place is in the heart of hu- regation are unconstitutional. man beings. Man was His last tri- The big question on which the umphant creation. He was created nine State Supreme Court justices and put into a beautiful garden - will render a decision was: Can and that was the beginning of this schools now integrating white and earth's surface as God's great gar- Negro students legally receive den. Wherever you go you will state financial support? scent perfume from Nature's flowers, and God is inside of each even the tiniest wild one!

In every act of heroism, in hos- where grade schools have been inpitals and homes where there are tegrated, is entitled to such funds illness, discouragement, and even Dallas Atty. Ross Carlton of the despair. God's footfalls are evident. Texas Citizens' Council an anti-He is always closer than we think, integration group, told the State Apple Crop In Adams County Cut His eye ever upon us. We should Supreme Court yesterday the U.S. By Freeze: M. T. Hartman, Adams learn to valk with Him, and talk Supreme Court has never consid-Count farm agent said today that to Him, and know Him as he is - ered or acted upon the Texas law Adams County's apple crop will be the same yesterday, today, and to- which provides for allocation of

pared with a normal crop of approxi- All Nature teems with the re- gated schools. membrance of God. No one will He attributed the sharp cut in ever know the extent of its wealth, in the shirtsleeve crowd that filled the apple crop to an unanticipated Nothing but a mere token of God's the seats and gathered around the Commissioner Thomas J. Gibbons search warrant, freeze before and shortly after the secrets within the earth have to doorways to hear the arguments has ordered his personal staff to apple blossom. He said the blos- now been revealed. And never will in the historic case. soms were out almost a month all of them be discovered. Each How long the court will take to earlier than normal this year and one of us is but a breath in the hand down its decision is not the crop was severely damaged by time of eternity! How lonesome we known, but it is expected to act of Mrs. Doris Jean Ostreicher, 22would be however, without a knowl- as quickly as possible because of year-old feed chain heiress. edge that God is always near!

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Just Folks

TROUBLE TIMES

When I was just a lad in school And errands ran for dimes, The speakers, as a general rule, Referred to troubled tmies. 'The world is sad to look upon," They sorrowfully said.

When from the school room you have gone,

Rough roads you'll have to tread." came

Whose voice this message boomed:

"Upon mankind must lie the

The world today is doomed." Proved often to be wrong. And somehow got along.

I know to balance greed and hate There's more of good than bad. Grave dangers, seen and

unforescen, Have been the lot of man,

And troubled times have always been Since first the world began.

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THE ALMANAC

September 18—Sun rises 5:42; sets 7:08
Moon sets 8 p.m.
September 19—Sun rises 6:44; sets 7:08
Moon sets 8:33 p.m.
MOON PHASES

September 16-New moon. September 23-Last quarter. meeting. The list includes: President, Miss Edna Albert, York Springs; vice president, Mrs. Calvin Leer, Mrs. Cora E. Berkey. Gettysburg:

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Sgt. John P. DeHaas, left, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde C. DeHaas, Steinwehr Ave., is shown with other members of H/S Co., 547th Engineer Battalion receiving awards for making the highest scores in their company in firing rifles and carbines. Sgt. DeHaas was awarded a cigarette lighter for being third with the carbine, scoring 190 points out of a possible 200. The other men receiving awards, left to right are: Pfc. Denver V. Johnson. Pfc. Melvin H. Tarnes, Cpl. William Bresser, welfare in Adams County, will Sfc. Leonard E. Dooley and Pvt. Dennis Nonweiler. Capt. Jack C. Hoyer A district court has said the Big Spring, Tex., School District, is making the presentations.

PHILADEUPHIA 🕾 - Police look into police handling of the investigation of the abortion death

the urgent necessity for integrated districts to know whether they will prompted by a statement by Dist, father was his high school coach. have state funds for this school Atty, Samuel Dash that men from the D. A.'s office had found instruments used for abortion purposes The Cincinnati Redlegs are rave when they combed the apartment ing about rookie southpaw hurler of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Schwartz Charlie Rabe at their Columnia, last Monday night, Mrs. Ostreich-S. C. farm club. In his first 197 er, an attractive bride of two innings he had fanned 175 batters, months died in the apartment the compiled a 2.41 earned run mark night of Aug. 24.

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YOUR NEVER TOO YOUNG"

The Schwartz couple is sched- meet Youday evening at 7 o'clock uled for a magistrate's hearing in the parsonage. The Senior Youth Monday on charges of committing Fellowship meeting will follow at the actual abortion.



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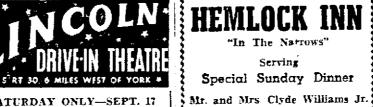
Gibbons said the inquiry was Pascal has had good training. His

a film; April, public health nursing es failed to uncover the instru- week will be observed; May, annual

Dash said the equipment was Mrs. Porter W. Seiwell, Mrs. Lloyd found in an unlocked cardboard E. Crouse, Mrs. Monroe J. Stavely chest of drawers in a hallway, He and Mrs. Richard Yingling will emphasized, however, that when serve as hostesses at the monthly the police made their initial search meeting of the Hustler's Class of -the night of Mrs. Ostreicher's Redemer's Reformed Church School death-they had no inkling of the Monday at 7:30 p.m., in the church nature of the case, and on a sub- social hall. sequent visit, they were lacking a The Junior Youth Fellowship of Centenary Methodist Church will



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MAN FOR THE JOB

CHEYENNE, Wyo. 47 -- The committee composed of Mrs. Joseph Wyoming Travel Commission hired Cookson, Mrs. Atlee F. Rebert, Mrs. an assistant secretary to brag Beavon F. Hanlon, Mrs. Richard about the state's tourist attrac-A. Long and Mrs. Kenneth K. Kroh. tions. His name: William F. Bragg

The program committee includes: H. Dean Stover, Monroe J. Stavely, deemer's Church will hold a food sale next Friday beginning at 4 p.m., Paul E. Renner, George W. Strevig, in the engine house. Mrs. William W. Seibert, Mrs. John

John H. Koons, a student at the Williamson Trade School, Media, ter. The programs include: October, guest speaker; November, program has resumed his studies after spendin charge of the Girl Scouts; De- ing the summer vacation at the cember. Christmas program by the home of his parents, the Rev. and high school choruses; January, Miss Mrs. G. Howard Koons and family, Betty Livermore, director of child E. King St.

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most effective in accident preven-

tion by looking for signs of danger-In tightening up for safety we wear on the king pins and bush. The chances are that they are still floods." ings which can be determined by there and that something should be jacking the wheels and shaking done about them. them making certain not to conness involves cover plates for such of the rear wheels is loose and This is about a quarter mile. parts as the timing gears the gives you a sharp click when you transmission and other housings start out. The exhaust may be

which serves to amplify the noise.

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In making this first preliminary toward the small vent at the gaspartment said yesterday silt and from the Ringling Bros, and Bartank filler cap. There are many variations of filler pipes and covhas been found in restorable con- a 6-year-old Indian elephant. ics solve the problem by eliminat-

Connecticut, with 721/2 million dollars worth, accounted for nearly half the total losses reported. This does not include damage to homes, highways and other nonindustrial

Meanwhile the Treasury an-"Now that we are approaching the nounced it is guaranteeing 90 per anything that doesn't seem right time of year when windows will cent of a 10-million-dollar, 10-year about the steering system. Too again be closed don't overlook the loan a group of banks is making much play in the steering wheel possibility that you may suddenly to the New York, New Haven and not only may be a sign of need for notice you no longer hear some of Hartford Railroad Co. to restore a gear adjustment but will also re- the things that bothered you about "the heavy damage suffered by said the crowds chasing her have sult in bad steering. Then there is the car's behavior in the summer, the railroad during the recent made Vicki nervous. He said

and cause innumerable reflections. "There is that dull growl of a When another car approaches fuse this with need for taking up a bad rear wheel bearing which step on the dimmer switch when bit on the wheel nuts. Much loose- should be replaced. Or perhaps one between 1000 and 1500 feet from it, her home at the amusement park

ience towing a trailer and the mat- to a marshland where she rewhere loss of lubricant may re- sharper than it should be because ter of braking has been a prob- mained until late Thursday night sult in a major breakdown. Loose- the tail pipe or muffler needs re- lem you will be interested to know when she wandered back across for an appeal from Coffin's conness of universal joints will ap- placing. Better drop all the win- that there is available a special pear as a rattling sound when the dows some warm day again just control which activitates the trailer ahead of the brakes on the tow of Douglas municipal airport in a car. In other words, the trailer Hard action of the brake pedal starts to slow down before the starting off. Worn universal joints with insufficient stopping ability tow car, thus eliminating risk of the can cause front-wheel shimmy at can be due to incorrect brake lin- jack-knifing.

ning but some other things to check | Experience seems to indicate into include noting if the brake that if there has been dirt in the I have never had this experience shoes are concentric with the gas tank it is better to replace the but one of the thoughtful readers drums. Brake lining that isn't prop- tank rather than trust to the efof this column tells me that he erly installed will give this unsatis- ficiency of the fuel filter. Modern recently traced a cracking noise in factory braking action and so will tanks are flat which means that In some cases the trouble is due ticularly if the car is going over ing caught in the front coil springs. to the drums which having been roads at higher speeds, some of take weight off the coils the stones are so thin they expand away from and drawn through to the fuel were removed. I have however their shoes if the driver happens pump. Any very fine dirt or sand cult to kill." had most annoying squeaks from to use the brakes for too long a that gets through to the carburetor dirt at the base of the coils. On period as in going down a long is certain to cause stalling. It is the one car I actually discovered a grade. Here the drums expand to kind of stalling that doesn't usually a point where the brakes "fade:" respond to the simple trick of op-The driver has the feeling that he ening the throttle wide when crank-Looking forward to the period of is doing a lot of work with little by ing because the needle valve stays

year where water in the gas can be way of results. Here he should im- unseated and the carburetor floods. Passing Along The News

> so as to spare the brakes. When they cool they will recover their from morning to night your repairman welcomes a brief account of some trouble which you or some The newly improved sealed beam other mechanic may have solved. headlights, featuring a shield to While it may have no bearing on provide better control of light rays the situation on which he is curwhen on the low beam, have re- rently working the information you vived interest in the importance of impart to him may be useful roper focusing, good connections to him later on. Or perhaps your and cleanliness. Lighting experts solution will be just what is needsay that dirty headlights will cut ed for some particularly tough down illumination as much as 50 problem. However, be sure of your facts. Owners often tell tall yarns In rain, fog, snow and dust al- which sound interesting but which ways use the low beam because have no basis in fact. That is just the high rays will strike the mole- a waste of time, and mechanics

estimate of actual losses, the de- of experienced elephant handlers debris are still being dug out of num and Bailey Circus was exhundreds of plants but much equip- pected here today to take charge ment earlier reported destroyed of the hunt for the runaway Vicki

> Louie Reed head elephant trainer for the circus was to fly here from California by way of Sarasota Fla. Ringling's Winter quarters. Reed said vesterday he plans to catch Vicki with kindness.

The hunt for Vicki was called wandered off from the area where she had stayed since leaving her

Vicki's stay in the woods last night without anyone chasing he should "settle her down." Left Park Sunday

The big beast lumbered from

She last was seen in the vicinity Pennsylvania bear hunter.

with the hunters Vicki is believed Joe D. Whitley said his force has a high-powered rifle "which could the elephant although she probably would be extremely diffi-

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postponed Coffin's execution date Mecklenburg County police are to Oct. 28 after Francois Gravel keeping the crowds back. At one defense counsel for the 43-year-old oint more than 250 volunteers Gaspe prospector said the high court would hear his motion Oct. 4. Supreme Court Justice Douglas Abbott earlier turned down Gravel's request but the new action is to be presented before the full

> Coffin was convicted last year of the 1953 murder of 17-year-old Richard Lindsey of Hollidaysburg Pa, after the remains of Richard his father Eugene 47 and a friend, Albert Cloar, 20, was found in the wild bush country of the Gaspe peninsula.

He originally was sentenced to be hanged last Nov. 26. But the date has been pushed back from time to time during a series of Rochester 12, Toronto 4 (Rochester legal moves by Coffin's counsel. The last date was Sept 23.

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heavy majority of boxing's "in- bruises on the baby's body. siders," the fighters, trainers and managers, pick heavyweight cham-Archie Moore in their title fight eye. Then he was transferred to liamsport, Pa., and had been liv-Tuesday night at Yankee Stadium. Some hedge somewhat by saying Moore will be "dangerous for five or six rounds" but if it goes beyond that it will be curtains for the 38-year-old light heavyweight king. Manager Jack Kearns and ex-Manager Tex Sullivan, now matchmaker at New York's St. Nicholas Arena, were the only ones of some 20 boxing men we talked to who pick Moore to win.

"Moore has a good chance of busting him up,' said Sullivan, 'He'll win if it goes all the way and he could take it by a kayo if he nails Rocky right." "Archie will win after a rough,

ough fight," said Kearns, "They'll both be on the floor before it's over. Archie will win on his superboxing and experience.'

old mother and her teenage boy friend were held without bail yesterday after the youth admitted burning the woman's six-month-old

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baby with a cigarette because he was "tired" of hearing the young-

Arrested were John R. Border, that the latter had seen burns and bridge, Md.

pital treated the child, Dennis, for tery. pion Rocky Marciano to beat a burn on the leg and a bruised the Child Welfare Center with his ing together in the Philadelphia 3-year-old brother, William.

charges. Border also was charged in prison on a morals conviction.

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News of Countians In Armed Forces

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In re: Eatate of Os-car D. Warchime, late of Germany Township, Adams County, Pennsyl-Petition for Discharge of Administrators

and their Sureties TO ALL PARTIES IN INTEREST: Take notice that on October 17, 1965, at 10:00 o'clock a.m., E.S.T., John L. Warchime and Ruth A. Frounfelter, Administrators of the above Estate, will file before the above Court their application for discharge and release of sureties on their bonds filed as such. Any personal

interested may appear at such time and place, either in person or by counsel, and be heard if they so desire.

DANIEL E. TEETER

Attorney for Petitioners INVITATION TO BIDDERS

The Upper Adams Joint School District vites separate scaled proposals for:

1. Electrical Contract 1. Electrical Contract
for the erection and completion of a
38:0"x42'0" addition to the Agriculture.
Shop of the Biglerville High School, Biglerville, Pennsylvania.

Drawings and specifications for contracts can be secured from the architects,
Office of J. Alfred Hamme, 123 East Philadelphia Street, York, Pennsylvania, upon
deposit of ten (\$10.00) dollars per set
which deposit will be returned in full if the
documents are returned in good condition.

documents are returned in good condition, accompanied by a bona fide bid.

Drawings and specifications will be available for examination at the above architects' office at the owners' office in the Biglerville High School, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

Biglerville High School, Adams County, Pennsylvania.

Each bid shall be accompanied by a certified check, bank cashier's or treasurer's check in an amount not less than 5% or an acceptable Surety Company bid bond in an amount not less than 5% of the aggregate amount of the bid. Each contractor shall furnish and pay for the required Labor and Materialmen's Bond and Performance Bonds. Builder's Risk Insurance will be paid for by the Owner.

Owner.

All bids must be signed, enclosed in a scaled envelope properly marked for identification and delivered to the Office of th Secretary of the Upper Adams Joint School District in the Biglerville High School, Biglerville, Pennsylvania, not later than 4:00 p.m., D.S.T., September 28, 1955, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read at a meeting of the Upper Adams Joint School District.

MR. DAVID C. HOUCK Secretary MR. Driver Secretary Honor Adams Joint

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(4) Your Hit Parade
(5) Captain Caravan
(7) Flight 7
(8) I Led Three Lives
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(11) Sports Final

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(11) Sports Final
11:15—(8) Sports Time
(9) The Late Show
(11) Your Hit Parade
11:30—(8) The Whistler
(8) The Whistler
(13) Hollywood Wrestling
11:45—(11) Picture Playhouse
12:00—(2) Home Craft Hints
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(11) Little Rascals
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vel's request but the new action

is to be presented before the full

Coffin was convicted last year

of the 1953 murder of 17-year-old

Richard Lindsey of Hollidaysburg

Pa. after the remains of Richard

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Motorists Should Look For Dangerous Looseness In Car **Especially Steering System**

toward the small vent at the gas-

tank filler cap. There are many

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Reason For Hard Brake

mediately shift down to a lower gear

so as to spare the brakes. When

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worn anchor pins.

By FREDERICK C. RUSSELL | a major difficulty don't overlook It's no wonder so many cars the possibility of water being tossed have fluid drive considering the up by a rear wheel and directed

number of drips at the wheel. Tighten Up For Safety

variations of filler pipes and cov-In spite of all the complications ers and caps so I can't be specific which one finds under the hood here. But it is always something and throughout the chassis these to consider. In one case mechandays it is encouraging that we ownics solve the problem by eliminaters still can play quite a role in ing the vent at the cap and inchecking over the car for evidences stalling one about an inch below of excessive looseness. We can be the top of the filler pipe. This is most effective in accident preventhen piped to a point where water tion by looking for signs of dangercan't be forced into it. ous looseness.

In tightening up for safety we should be especially wary of sult in bad steering. Then there is the car's behavior in the summer. wear on the king pins and bush. The chances are that they are still floods." ings which can be determined by there and that something should be jacking the wheels and shaking done about them. them making certain not to conness involves cover plates for such of the rear wheels is loose and This is about a quarter mile. parts as the timing gears the gives you a sharp click when you transmission and other housings start out. The exhaust may be pear as a ratiling sound when the dows some warm day again just car is driven slowly past a wall to check on the situation." which serves to amplify the noise. There is also a sharp click when can cause front-wheel shimmy at can be due to incorrect brake lin- jack-knifing. road speed

These Mysterious Cars the car's front end to a few small blue stones from his driveway beone car I actually discovered a cracked knee-action coil.

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In making this first preliminary has been found in restorable con- a 6-year-old Indian elephant.

Connecticut, with 721/2 million dollars worth, accounted for nearly half the total losses reported. This does not include damage to homes, highways and other nonindustrial

Meanwhile the Treasury an-"Now that we are approaching the nounced it is guaranteeing 90 per anything that doesn't seem right time of year when windows will cent of a 10-million-dollar, 10-year about the steering system. Too again be closed don't overlook the loan a group of banks is making much play in the steering wheel possibility that you may suddenly to the New York, New Haven and not only may be a sign of need for notice you no longer hear some of Hartford Railroad Co. to restore a gear adjustment but will also re- the things that bothered you about "the heavy damage suffered by the railroad during the recent

When another car approaches fuse this with need for taking up a bad rear wheel bearing which step on the dimmer switch when bit on the wheel nuts. Much loose- should be replaced. Or perhaps one between 1000 and 1500 feet from it.

If you have ever had experience towing a trailer and the matwhere loss of lubricant may re-|sharper than it should be because ter of braking has been a probsult in a major breakdown. Loose- the tail pipe or muffler needs re- lem you will be interested to know ness of universal joints will ap- placing. Better drop all the win- that there is available a special control which activitates the trailer ahead of the brakes on the tow car. In other words, the trailer Hard action of the brake pedal starts to slow down before the starting off. Worn universal joints with insufficient stopping ability tow car, thus eliminating risk of the

Experience seems to indicate ning but some other things to check into include noting if the brake that if there has been dirt in the I have never had this experience shoes are concentric with the gas tank it is better to replace the but one of the thoughful readers drums. Brake lining that isn't prop- tank rather than trust to the efof this column tells me that he erly installed will give this unsatis- ficiency of the fuel filter. Modern recently traced a cracking noise in factory braking action and so will tanks are flat which means that when they are 'nalf filled, and par-In some cases the trouble is due ticularly if the car is going over By jacking the frame so as to cut down to correct for warpage this dirt is going to be stirred up kill the elephant although she to the drums which having been roads at higher speeds, some of take weight off the coils the stones are so thin they expand away from and drawn through to the fuel were removed. I have however their shoes if the driver happens pump. Any very fine dirt or sand had most annoying squeaks from to use the brakes for too long a that gets through to the carburetor dirt at the base of the coils. On period as in going down a long is certain to cause stalling. It is the grade. Here the drums expand to kind of stalling that doesn't usually a point where the brakes "fade:" respond to the simple trick of op-The driver has the feeling that he ening the throttle wide when crankis doing a lot of work with little by ing because the needle valve stays

Passing Along The News Although be hears about trouble they cool they will recover their from morning to night your repairman welcomes a brief account of some trouble which you or some The newly improved sealed beam other mechanic may have solved. eadlights, featuring a shield to While it may have no bearing on provide better control of light rays the situation on which he is curwhen on the low beam, have re- rently working the information you vived interest in the importance of impart to him may be useful proper focusing, good connections to him later on. Or perhaps your and cleanliness. Lighting experts solution will be just what is needsay that dirty headlights will cut ed for some particularly tough down illumination as much as 50 problem. However, be sure of your facts. Owners often tell tall yarns In rain, fog, snow and dust al- which sound interesting but which

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VET ELEPHANT

estimate of actual losses, the de- of experienced elephant handlers partment said yesterday silt and from the Ringling Bros. and Bardebris are still being dug out of num and Bailey Circus was exhundreds of plants but much equip- pected here today to take charge ment earlier reported destroyed of the hunt for the runaway Vicki

Louie Reed head elephant trainer for the circus was to fly here from California by way of Sarasota Fla. Ringling's Winter quarters. Reed said vesterday he plans to catch Vicki with kindness. The hunt for Vicki was called

off yesterday after the elephant wandered off from the area where she had stayed since leaving her amusement park home.

Vicki's owner Jack Partlow said the crowds chasing her have made Vicki nervous. He said Vicki's stay in the woods last night without anyone chasing her should "settle her down."

Left Park Sunday

The big beast lumbered from her home at the amusement park last Sunday She went across a ed Wilbert Coffin a stay of exheavily traveled boulevard and into a marshland where she remained until late Thursday night when she wandered back across for an appeal from Coffin's conthe boulevard. She last was seen in the vicinity Pennsylvania bear hunter.

of Douglas municipal airport in a clump of woods.

point more than 250 volunteers Gaspe prospector said the high took part in the hunt. After her week-long experience

with the hunters Vicki is believed to be dangerous. She has charged three men on different occasions. Mecklenburg County police Capt. Joe D. Whitley said his force has a high-powered rifle "which could cult to kill."

MINOR LEAGUE PLAYOFFS American Assn.

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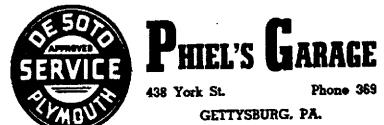
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tion in math and science is es-Moore will be "dangerous for five or six rounds" but if it goes beyond Remember-America needs enthat it will be curtains for the gineers now and will for years 38-year-old light heavyweight king. Manager Jack Kearns and ex-

Write for the free folder "After High School What?" c/o Box 40, Manager Tex Sullivan, now match-Mid-Town Station, New York 18, maker at New York's St. Nicholas Arena, were the only ones of some 20 boxing men we talked to who Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising pick Moore to win.

"Moore has a good chance of busting him up,' said Sullivan. "He'll win if it goes all the way and he could take it by a kayo if he nails Rocky right."

"Archie will win after a rough, ough fight," said Kearns, "They'll both be on the floor before it's over. Archie will win on his superboxing and experience."

old mother and her teenage boy postponed Coffin's execution date friend were held without bail yesto Oct. 23 after Francois Gravel terday after the youth admitted keeping the crowds back. At one defense counsel for the 43-year-old burning the woman's six-month-old

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baby with a cigarette because he was "tired" of hearing the young-

Arrested were John R. Border, that the latter had seen burns and bridge, Md.

managers, pick heavyweight cham-pital treated the child, Dennis, for tery. Tuesday night at Yankee Stadium, the Child Welfare Center with his ing together in the Philadelphia Some hedge somewhat by saying 3-year-old brother. William.

The couple was booked on morals charges. Border also was charged in prison on a morals conviction.

News of Countians In Armed Forces

Francis Wayne Knox is receiving 18, and Mrs. Shirley Henry on a his mail at Company 444 Reg. 1st report by the couple's landlady Batt. 16th R.T.C., USN.T.C., Bain-

Physicians at Hahnemann Hos- with aggravated assault and bat-

pion Rocky Marciano to beat a burn on the leg and a bruised. They told police they met in Wil-Archie Moore in their title fight eye. Then he was transferred to hamsport, Pa., and had been livapartment since June

Mrs. Henry said her husband is

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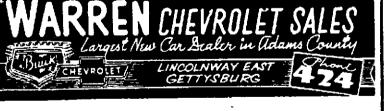
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DEMOCRAT **ASKS REMOVAL**

(D-Okla) said today Secretary of pretty." Agriculture Benson should be retinuing decline in farm income.

that he does not think President Eisenhower will fire Benson, long a prime target of Democratic of merchandise. The child was to get more youngsters out of the tonight. criticism.

The senator said Benson's removal would require a "political operation"-a Democratic victory in next year's presidential election of gloom and doom." which, Kerr said, is the only hope for the nation's farmers.

er" and is trying "to hypnotize ports of additional decreases have the farmers linto thinking they're been announced simultaneously well off, as he's been doing for 21/2 with his expressions of confiyears."

Inherited Problem

cratic regimes.

that he feels American agriculture pull prices lower. is "basically sound," despite what he call "the claims of the prophets Tune In WGET, 1450 On Your Dial

This Boy Doesn't Like Pretty Women

year-old boy told police he had slashed women's shoes and purses in several Little Rock department stores this week because he didn't WASHINGTON P- Sen. Kerr "like things that make women

Police Capt. A. V. Haynie said moved from office because he is the boy was arrested yesterday "directly responsible" for the con- when a department store clerk saw him drop a razor blade when Kerr made plain in an interview he picked up a shoe from a display. Haynie said the boy had dam- youth. aged several hundred dollars worth

vealed.

Questioned on that point, Kerr said Benson "has been making fre-Kerr declared Benson is "still quent announcements that farm playing hop, skip and jump with prices were stabilized and the farm the welfare of the American farm- economy sound. Each time, redence."

Benson conceded that he "mis-The senator was commenting on calculated" last year in his re-Benson's news conference state- peated predictions that the postment late yesterday that the farm Korea farm price decline had situation is a real problem but one leveled off. The miscalculation which the Eisenhower administra- arose from the fact, he said, that tion inherited from previous Demo- farm production this year is running much larger than he had Benson said yesterday, however, anticipated and this is helping

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turned over to juvenile court spectator grandstands and into acauthorities. His name wasn't re- tive participation in athletics.

The President has expressed con- sessions. cern that lack of such participation is responsible in part for in- from the sports world include: creasing juvenile delinquency, and ice requirements.

EISENHOWER Widow Kidnaps Soldier: Off To Soldier; Off To Sea

RANGOON, Burma (P) - An attractive 24-year-old widow kidnaped a soldier and carried him off to sea as his commanding

officer looked on here yesterday. The odd elopement took place after Ma Hla Kyi-well-to-do and with many offers of marriage in her books-pleaded with Maung world figures, top educators and Nyein Maung to return her love. He refused. The merry widow 27-28 conference here on building whipped a dagger out of her sarong the physical fitness of America's and escorted the reluctant Romeo to a waiting sampan.

The purpose of the conference is There was no word of them

speak at a dinner concluding the



SUNDAY EVENING 5:00-(2) This Changing World (4-5-17) Feople (5) Snickers Flickers in Progress (7-13) Super Circus (9) China Smith 5:30—(2-9) Face The Nation

(5) Super
(9) China Smith
(2-9) Face The Nation
(4-8-11) Captain Gallant
(5) Georgetown U. Forum
(4-11) Meet The Press
(5) Hand To Heaven
(7) Science Fiction
(8) Sanctuary Time
(13) This Is Your Zoo
(13) This Ja Your Zoo
(14) Roy Rogers
(5) Gene Autry Time
(7) Black Phantom
(8) Death Valley Days
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Candy Corner Broadway Star Theater Sports Today Weather (2) Big Town (4-8) It's A Great Life (5) Adv. of Johnny Mack Brown (7-13) You Asked For It

(7-13) Break The Bank (8) Toast of the Town 0:30-(2-9) What's My Line? Bob Cummings Show Secret Files U.S.A.

TV Playhouse TV Playhouse
Star and the Story
News
Featurama
McCaffey And the News
Sunday News Special
Sunday News Roundup
News, Weather & Sports
Nocturne Movies
Sports Final
Weather
Aymothair Theater 11:00-(2)

(7) Weather

-(4) Armchair Theater
(8) Loretta Young Show
(9) Sunday Sports Roundup
(11) Picture Playhouse

Why Waste Money



(7) Steve Wilson, Editor
(9) Late Show
1:45-(8) Today in Sports
2:00-(2) News
(7) Studio 7
2:15-(2) Bible Reading
2:35-(13) Final Edition
2:35-(13) Tomorrow on WAAM
2:45-(4) Inspiration
MONDAY MORNING
7:00-(2:9) The Morning Show 12:15-(2) MONDAY MORNING
7:00—(2-9) The Morning Show
(4-8-11) Today
8:00—(9) Billy Johnson Show
8:50—(13) Today on WAAM
8:55—(11) Today in Baltimore
9:00—(2) Cartoon Funnies
(4) Little Rascals
(8) Armed Services
(9) Invitation From Donna
(11) Remper Room (11) Romper Room (13) Film Funnies -(5) Morning Hymn -(5) Serial Theater Changing World
Romper Room
Looney Tunes
Hymns Of Faith
Mark Evans 9:15-(2) (13) Morning Movies
9:45—(8) Perk Up Time
10:00—(2-9) Garry Moore Show
(4-8-11) Ding-Dong School (4-8-11) Ding-Dong School (5) Academy Theater 10:80—(2-9) Arthur Godfrey Time (4-8) Hollywood Backstage (11) In The Money (13) Film Funnles 10:45—(11) Film

6:40-(7-8) Weather Sports Today
Weather Forecast
Looney Tunes
Jim Gibbons Show Jim Gibbons Show
World News
News Reporter
News, Weather, Sports
Movietime
Spinnin' the Sports World
News and Sports
Weather
Regional News
Seven O'Clock News 6:50-(2) Depend On Us 7:00-(2) Sherlock Holmes News Superpower Father Knows Best O. C. RICE & SON (5) Yesterday's Newsreel
(7-13) John Daly and the News
7:30—(2-9) Douglas Edwards & the News
(4-8-11) Tony Martin Show
(5) All Star Theater
(7) Greatest Sports Thrills
(13) Shortcut To Death
7:45—(2) Patti Page
(4-8-11) News Caravan
(9) The Ames Brothers
(13) Sport Thrills Biglerville, Pa. Scouts
(7-13) Howard Barlow's Orchestra
9:00—(7) Football Hillites
(9) Those Whiting Girls
(13) Dottle Mack Show
9:30—(9) Ethel And Albert (48-11) Robert Montgomery
Presents
(5) Studio 57
(13) Boxing 10:00-(9) Studio One (5) Boxing (7) Eddie Cantor Show 10:80—(4) I Led Three Lives Heart of the City Stump Your Neighbor Eddie Cantor Workshop 10:45—(5) Workshop 10:50—(13) Clubhouse 11:00—(2) Your News Reporter

12:30-(2-9) Search for Tomorrow

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3:00-World and Local News

3:15—Jukebox Junior Prom 5:30—Here's To Veterans

Those invited to the conference

for failure of so many young peo- slam champion of golf; Gene Tun-As announced previously, Vice baseball great and now director of President Nixon will preside at the youth activities for the Chicago two-day conference at Eisenhow- Park District; baseball Commiser's vacation headquarters here, sioner Ford Frick, Clarence "Big-



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SUNDAY

(1) Lassie
(1) Favorite Playhouse
(2) Private Secretary
(4-8-11) Do It Yourself
(7-13) Famous Film Festival

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7:45—(5) Beauty Show
8:00—(2-9) Toost of the Town
(4-8-11) Comedy Hour
(5) Million Dollar Movie
9:00—(2-9) TV Playhouse
(4-8-11) TV Theater
(7-13) Chance of A Lifetime
9:30—(2-9) Stage 7
(5) Mr. Executive
(7-13) Life Begins at 80
10:00—(2-9) Appointment With Adventure
(4-11) The Loretta Young Show
(5) Adventures of Ellery Queen
(7-13) Break The Bank

11:10-(4) 11:15-(4)



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10:45—(11) Film
(8) Swap Shop
11:00—(4-11) Home
(8) Brighter Day
(13) Shopping & Home Cooking
11:15—(8) Valiant Lady
11:30—(2-8-9) Strike it Rich
11:45—(5) It's Time To Eat
(13) Adult Education
AFTERNOON
12:00—(2-9) Valient Lady 12:00—(2-9) Valiant Lady
(4-11) Tennessee Ernie
(5) Two In a Row
(8) TV Farmer
(13) Merry-Go-Round
12:15—(2-8-9) Love of Live

TODAY'S PROGRAMS

Bobby Jones, the former grand 11:00-News And Sports 11:15-Platter Party ple to measure up to selective serv- ney, former heavyweight boxing 11:55-News Final champ; Rogers Hornsby, one-time 12:00-Sign Off

The President will receive the con- gie" Munn, athletic director at ferees' recommendations and Michigan State University.

(4-11) Feather Your Nest (8) News of the World 12:40-(5) Regional News 12:45-(2-8-9) Guiding Light 1:00-(2) Robert Q. Lewis

(4) Playhouse (5) Adv. of Buster Crabbe (8-9) Jack Paar (11) Quiz Club (13) Theater 1:30—(2-8-9) Welcome Travelers (7) Cartoon Concert (13) Curtain at 1:30 Woman's Angle Afternoon Ladies Be Seated Hollywood Matines

(7) Hollywood Matines
(8) From the Kitchen Door
(9) Robert Q. Lewis
(11) The Homemakers
(13) Matinee Movies

2:30—(2-9) House Party
(8) Search for Tomorrow
(11) Public Service
2:45—(8) Today With Kay
2:55—(4) Congressmen
2:57—(4) Political Talk
3:00—(2-8-9) Big Payoff
(4-11) Ted Mack Matines 3:00—(2-8-9) Big Payoff (4-11) Ted Mack Matines (7) Ladies Home Theater (13) Oscar Frisbee

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8:30—(2-9) Bob Crosby Show
(4-8-11) It Pays To Be Married
(5) Beauty Show
3:40—(5) Serial Theater
3:55—(7) News
4:00—(2-9) Brighter Day
(4-8-11) Way Of The World
(5) Gene Autry Time
(13) Playhouse 13
4:15—(2-8-9) Secret Storm
(4-11) First Love
4:30—(2-8-9) On Your Account
(4-11) World of Mr. Sweeney
(7) Black Phantom
4:45—(4-11) Modern Romances
4:55—(7) News

4:55-(7) News EVENING 5:00—(2) This Changing World (4-11) Pinky Lee Show (5) Lamb Ser Summer Festival Theater Slapstick Theater Pick Temple's Giant Ranch (13) Film Funnies
5:15-(8) Houseparty - Art Linkletter
5:30-(2) Western Trails
(4-8-11) Howdy Doody Time
(13) Davy Crockett Pioneer Club
5:55-(7) Main Event

The Early Show Footlight Theater Hoppity Skippity Town and Country Range Rider Little Rascals Movietime 6:30-(7)

News
Sports Desk
Spotlight
Ted Jaffee, Newsman
Weather Miss

(9) Stories of the Century (11) Damon Runyon Theater (5) Weather Girl (2) Man and His Years (5) Yesterday's Newsreel

(9) The Ames Brothers
(13) Sport Thrills
8:00—(2) Baseball
(4-8-11) Producers Showcase
(5) Million Dollar Movie
(9) Burns and Allen Show
(7-13) TV Reader's Digest
8:30—(9) Arthur Godfrey Talent
Scouts

(4-5-8-9-11) News (7) News, Sports, Weather (13) Nocturne Movies 11:05-(11) Weather Report 11:10—(2-11) Sports Final (4) News (5) Featurama (5) Featurams
(8) Regional News
11:15—(2) Colts Roundup
(4) A Look At The Weather
(8) Monday Symphonette
(9) The Late Show
(11) Tonight's Newsreel
11:20—(2) Weather Map
(4) Sports Final
11:25—(2) All Star Theater
(7) Studio 7

11:30—(4-8-11) Tonight 11:55—(2) Lehlgh Acres 12:00—(2) The Late Edition 12:15—(2) Bible Reading 12:35—(13) Final Fidu 12:35—(13) Tomorrow 1:00—(4) Inspiration Tomorrow on WAAM

W-G-E-T **Programs**

8:45-Morning Devotions

9:00-Grable-James Show

10:15-The Song And The Star

11:45-Adams Co. Agr. Ext. Assn.

11:00-Klamourous Kitchen

Frank Zettle

12:10-Joe And Cynthia

12:25-Market Report

1:00—Sacred Heart

1:15-Easy Listening

12:30-Westward To Music

12:45-Adventure In Melody

2:00-Broadway Matinee

3:15-Sweet 'N Swing

3:00-World And Local News

1:25—Baseball: Phils vs. Dodgers

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10:05-State News

10:30-House Of Music

11:30-Farm Journal

10:10-Weather

- 5;45—Guest Star 6:00-News
- 6:05-Sports 6:10-Community Calendar
- 6:15-Three Suns Show 6:30-Pan American Record Show
- 7:00 News 7:05-Savings Bond Program
- 7:10-Weather Summary 7:15-Serenade In Blue
- 7:30-Proudly We Hail 8:00-Platter Party

- SUNDAY'S PROGRAMS 8:00-Nevs 8:15-Christian Science
- 8:30-Sunny Side Up 9:00-Laymen's Hour
- 9:30-Protestant Hour 10:00-Ave Maria Hour 10:30-St. James Lutheran Church
- Rev. Gresh Musical Interlude 12:00-News 12:05-News Review
- 12:15-Church World News 12:30-Warm Up Time 12:55-News

1:00—Baseball: Phils vs. Pitts (DH)

- Musical Interlude 7:30-Forward America 8:00-Bob Eberly Show
- 8:15-American Medical Ass'n Prog 8:30-Music In The Air 9:00-News 9:05-Music Of The Masters

11:00-News And Sports Roundup 11:15-Sleepytime Serenade 11:55-News Final

MONDAY'S PROGRAMS 6:00-News 6:05-Reveille Roundup

7:00-News 7:05-Top O' The Morning 7:25-Weather

7:30-Sports Special 7:35-Top O' The Morning 8:00-News 8:05-Local News

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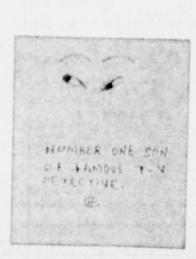
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